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HICKMAN IS SANE AFTER TESTS IN JAIL

risoner at Pendleton, Ore., Boasts of Robberies in St. Louis, Kansas City and

STICKS TO HIS STORY OF 'ANDREW CRAMER'

Unshaken by News That Man of That Name Who Knows Him Has Been in Jail Four Months.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24 .-Pinger prints found in the Bellarue Arms Apartment here of Wil-

child. He also declared they were not those of any woman thus far

when Lieut. Barlow made a new kman occupied under the name of Evans. One was on a milk botle and the other on a plate.

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 24 .n the face of a police declaratior he had killed 12-year-old Marian Parker in his apartment in Angeles, William Edward in, in jail here, replied to-

eath for what you already he was told. can't help it," replied Hickfeel better to go that way than

have to tell a lie." Hickman manifested considerapprehension on being told of approach of California officers she are to return him to Los An-He asked questions about the probable length of time before is trial and was interested in in-

nduct his own defense.

ofance of Court procedure. Foreseeing a questioning when row fair, slightly warmer. e is taken into custody by the Los Angeles authorities, he asked about 7:19. ers of the official party. He

"That's not true," the reply came part, probably colder toward close, terized as absurdities.

Detectives Cline, passed through the past 24 hours, but no additional and this morning on their fall is predicted. way to Pendleton, where they will Hickman into custody.

IIIENIST SAYS Pilgrimage to Scene of

Christians and Non-Believers Crowd Ancient Road to Bethlehem to Worship the Savior.

-The original Christmas story will is the field where the shepherds be re-enacted tonight in this little watched their flocks on the first Christmas eve. Here, says St. Palestine town. On the eve of the Luke, "The Angel of the Lord Nativity all who are Christians and came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; lehem to worship at the shrine of the Savior's hirth "And the angel said unto them, the Savior's birth.

here in 15 minutes ordinarily, but is born this day in the City of Da-at this season the narrow road vid, a Savior, which is Christ the which links the scenes of the birth Lord. And this shall be a sign and death of Jesus Christ is crowd-unto you; ye shall find the Babe ed and transportation is slow. Au- wrapped in swaddling clothes, lycomobiles, "gharries," motor-lor- ing in a manger." ries, busses, donkeys and bicycles all crowd one another in strange

road traveled by the Three Wise ing today.

Men from the East who came to From the

Country Virtually Unchanged. lam Edward Hickman, confessed ground for sheep and goats have tomobile scarcely can squeeze. A tually all business will be suspendnos Aires branch of the National tidmper of 12-year-old Marian changed too, but in a lesser defew of the newer houses have ed Monday for the legal observance City Bank of New York, which was Parker, today definitely connected gree. A few villas, the homes of bright red tiles, but the older ones of the occasion. Churches tomor-Bethlehemites who made small for- are either domed or have flat roofs row will have special services, with shattered by a powerful bomb extunes in the manufacture of soap in the United States are seen on age against the dry season, just as than ordinarily. In recognition of was about to be closed for the half

acres, planted thickly with olive because there was no room Two fingerprints were found trees and other luxurious growths them in the inn."

FIND A SHOKY

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

BETHLEHEM, Judea, Dec. 24. ness of the surrounding hills. This

fear not; for, behold, I bring you It is not far from Jerusalem. A good tidings of great joy, which motorbus brings visitors shall be to all people, for unto you

Follow Route of Shepherds.
And so the shepherds, filled with wonder, started out for Beth-lehem over the same route the pilto realize that this is the same grims and other visitors are tread-

From the field where the shep dusty path trod 1937 years ago is Bethlehem. The town retains its bustle of Christmas eve. now a modern highway. Thanks to the calendary

ingerprint expert, declared the the surrounding farms. Otherwise they did in the days when Herod the religious origin of the day, was Tetrarch of Galilee, and Mary

The residential districts tonic. Near Bethlehem on the rounded breast of a great hill, there stands and wrapped Him in swaddling of carol singers, who w." stop branch of the First National Bank ntified as connected with the a walled enclosure of two or three clothes, and laid him in a manger;

Characterizes Attacks as "Savage and Barbarous, Unequaled in Cruelty."

tonight and tomorrow; sponding to Christmas greetings in temperature. from the College of Cardinals to- last, their aggregate volume is smaller. Postmaster Michener said. will be all civilized Governments did not arise to put an end to the persecuabout 25 degrees. y cloudy to tions of the church in Mexico, Rus-

tomorrow: no very decided persecutions as "savage and barcruelty and atrocities hardly beto lievable."

cloudy tonight | Conditions in Mexico, Russia and tomorrow; China, the Pontiff listed among the Peru, creation of the first native Japanase Bishop, the ardent preparations for the Eucharistic Congress at Sydney, inauguration of Stage of the Mississippi, 5.5 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

Peru, creation of the first native Japanase Bishop, the ardent preparations of the Eucharistic Congress at Sydney, inauguration of the missionary exposition and of regional seminaries in Italy and the success of local Eucharistic Purpose of the Mississippi, 5.5 feet, and they fired at the three Mexicans they fire ly warmer in north portion; tomor- Peru, creation of the first native descriptions. Ordinarily, there are

cleaning powder in removing northern and central Great Plains in the banning of L'Action Frannorthern and central Great Plains in the banning of L'Action Franmostly fair fore part of week, caise and regretted the persistence dren's party of the Post-Dispatch

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However, the Pontiff rejoiced at the organization also will distrib. National Bank of Boston was notified by cable today that a bomb the many manifestations of loyalty ute 5000 baskets of supplies and field by cable today that a bomb nearby church. At this juncture, instrasting with the sound sleep Light Fall on Great Lakes and New on the part of French Catholics gifts among needy families.

Accentuates the General Anticipation of Bright Christmas Eve.

CHURCHES TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Postoffice Delivering 2, No Serious Damage to Lat-000,000 Packages in 24 Hours-More Parcels, but Smaller Ones.

when gloomy atmosphere of the welcome the Savior with gifts of herds watched the Star of the East, tomorrow's Christmas. A tingle in banks in Buenos Aires were gold, frankincense and myrrh. The one soon reaches the heart of the air added to the customary bombed at noon today, resulting in

Thanks to the calendar, which row, winding, ill-paved alleys brings 1927's Yuletide on Sunday, The surrounding fields, grazing through which a carriage or authere will be a double holiday. Vir-

The residential districts tonight wherever a light is placed in a win- of Boston. dow and sing the old-time Christmas songs. Donations given them bank was notified that the bomb by listeners will be distributed through the Christmas Carols As- without serious damage sociation and recognized social caused.) agencies. This traditional custom old English Christmases. Carolers their injuries at a hospital was also appeared in restaurants yesay and today.

No School for 10 Days.

School children are having a 10-Monday will follow New Year's on

Although more Christmas gift This vigilance, however, of late was parcels are being handled by the diminished somewhat, since it was St. Louis Postoffice this year than He argued from this that the fash-ton has become to give more and of this morning are thought by smaller gifts. About 2,000,000 some officials to be outgrowths of packages were being delivered to feeling which still survives as a residents of St. Louis and county suburbs today—slightly more than and Vanzetti. two for every man, woman and Police have been sent to

creasingly popular, the mailmen have remarked, as they rubbed shoulders sore from heavy packs. The peak day was Thursday, when the peak day was thursday the peak day was th

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Viola Sturgeon.

Into slumber at 10:45 o'clock last hight and sleept until 12:30, tossing fretfully. He was awake for a hour and then sleept until 6 a. He had a wakeful period and are larged into a dozc, awakening finally about 6 o'clock. He had breakfast of egg sandwiches and tottee. Since being put in the sleept until 10:45 o'clock in had generally low temperatures and softee. Since being put in the sleept unit of this forened are controversy, entitled "Why the ganization of a recent work on the L'Action Francaise Luncheon clubs and other organizations have been having parties, this forenoon. No serious damage resulted, the dispatch said. The ganizations have been having parties all week for children, with particular attention to those who might otherwise be neglected. Publication of a recent work on the L'Action Francaise Controversy, entitled "Why the most of the South of the Gispatch said. The parties all week for children, with particular attention to those who might otherwise be neglected. Publication of a recent work on the L'Action Francaise Controversy, entitled "Why the most of the South of the dispatch said. The particular attention to those who might otherwise be neglected. Publication of a recent work on the L'Action Francaise Controversy, entitled "Why the most of the South of the dispatch said. The message received by the bank here the displayed scalp wounds he said the development of religious education in Italian schools and concluding, said that he was optimistic concerning the church's affairs in and middle-aged inmates, most of the sum of its Buenos Aires branch of the Gispatch said. The message received by the bank here the displayed scalp wounds he said the development of religious education in Italian schools and concluding. Sum of the court of the Buenos Aires from the but of a pis-ties all week for children. With the displayed in our banking room. No serious damage. The office of the Buenos Aires branch of the Buenos Aires from the but of a pis-ties all week for children. The office of the Buenos Aires

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The United States Consulate and many American business concerns occupy offices in the building.

Uusually open on Sundays, the Missouri Historical Society museum

S880,000 to 37 Institutions.

Gloomy Atmosphere Only Explosion at Branch of Na. tional City of New York Damages Building-Two Reported Killed.

BRANCH OF BOSTON BANK ALSO BOMBED

ter Depository - Considered One of Most Beautiful in South America.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, city only served to accentuate for most people the joyful prospect of Dec. 24.—Two American branch

The deaths and injuries tool

The second explosion was in the

An early report that two of the in St. Louis carries the flavor of victims of the explosion died from

unconfirmed this afternoon. Some of those injured were in a seriou Police have maintained vigiland day holiday, which began at most over American buildings in Buenos schools with entertainments yester-day. They will not have to return connection with the Sacco-Vanto their desks till Tuesday. Jan. 3.
A week hence a legal holiday on ticularly strict after the American ticularly strict after the American Embassy was bombed last year.

> thought that the feeling had died Sacco-Vanzetti Result?

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dicers indicated a belief that the doors attract attention.

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The United States Consulate and thing like that." Enrique Liekens, Mexican Con- one and five days old.

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DEPUTIES ACCUSED 5 PERSONS DIE IN OF SHOOTING MEN FIRE ON MISSOURI TO GAIN REWARD FARM; 4 INJURED

Near Louisiana.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 24.-

dows. Both girls were injured. THREE-MONTHS-OLD BIRD

Arctic Tern, Banded in Labrador,

Is Found 4200 Miles Away

in France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-An-

By the Associated Press.

Two Mexicans Killed Near Three Girls and Boy Perish Bank at Stanton, Tex., Third Seriously Wounded by Officers' Shots.

MIDLAND, Tex., Dec. 24.-As persecutions as "savage and bar-barous episodes unequaled in barous episodes e Christmas greeting cards are in- instructions to arrest any sus- ward offered for Texas bank rob- jured when fire destroyed a two- descent had been made in some

Alterney Keyes and Chief of Detectives Cline, and he seemed to be
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with those officers.

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Ramos said that on arrival there had been exploded in the banking room of its Buenos Aires branch

sul at El Paso, Tex., when informed

Woman and Two Men Be-

LAST SIGHTED

lieved to Have Been Forced Down, Remote From Communications.

WEATHER DESCRIBED AS NOT UNFAVORABLE

Party Hopped Off on First Leg of Projected Cruise to England With Fuel to Last 20 Hours.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 24.-All efforts to find the amphibian plane of Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and her three male companions, hours overdue, proved futile early this

hough to last 20 hours after the start from Roosevelt Field, L. I., or until 1 o'clock this afternoon, it plane had made a forced landing mewhere between Cape Cod where it was last heard from, and rinity Bay, N. F., her destination Grace, N. F., around 7 a. m. today any measage either from the plan and Their Mother Is r concerning it from costal sta

Badly Burned in Blaze tions or ships at sea. Weather conditions over the intended route during the night and today were not unfavorable, winds being only fresh and visibility good.

Although it was generally be

standing.

C. C. Baze, Deputy Sheriff, and

Vena Rose Sturgeon, 6; Arthur

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Dec.

24.—Fair weather, a clear sky and

Tom Kelley, 20, a son of Thomas Nova Scotia on its way he

beacon on Target Hill near the fly-Viola Sturgeon, 16. Virgie Stur- ing field was kept illuminated and geon, 10, and Charles Reynolds, will be maintained as long as neces-19. jumped from second floor win- sary, should the weather become above freezing. The landing field FLIES ACROSS ATLANTIC in ideal condition. There was no

No Report Up to 6:30 A. M. At 6:30 a. m., local time, no Newfoundland station had reported the Dawn, although many observers had been on watch for bours. other trans-Atlantic flight record Bundled in fur-lined flying suits has been made, this time by an ex- and wearing fur-lined boots, the treme youth—an Arctic tern less flyers left Roosevelt Field yester-than three months old, which was day at 5:07 p. m. They expected

found at Port Duaphine. La to reach this morning.

Rochelle. France. where it had this morning.

Mrs. Grayson undertook the advice of the found at Port Duaphine, La to reach Harbor Grace at 7 o'clock Turnevick, Labrador, on July 22. Its pontoons, could long with-1927, when the bird was between stand the buffeting of the waves, one and five days old.

The flight probably was a nonseemed likely, it made a forced





RETURN FOR TRIAL

One Andrew Cramer Found Has Been in Jail.

CONFLICTING CLEWS PUZZLE DETECTIVES

Officers Doubt Youth Had Any Accomplices, But There Are Several Indications That He Had.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—
The search for "Andrew Cramer,"
named by William Edward Hickof the man I know as Cramer to er of the girl, took a new start to-day. Police announced that three assumed the name of a man in jail Cramers who had been investigated had been cleared of suspicion. Two "Yes, but Cramer knows you," of them, Andrew Oliver Cramer, an officer suggested. who sometimes spells his name with a K, and his brother, Frank. have been prisoners in the county jail since last August. A third brother, Albert, has been working for his father in Lankershim, po-

Andrew Cramer was jailed Aug. story. 18 for bootlegging, Frank Aug. 12,

"I don't know why he (Hickman) picks on me," said Andrew.

of the ordinary about him. His the battlefield."

Federal Indictment Voted.

mind seemed clear and he told a not delay his return to California by fighting extradition was given was nothing about him to indicate tan. He stayed in New York three plained. esterday when he was indicted by insanity." the Federal grand jury on a charge

to California from Kansas City. the Federal indictment, Hickman from Pendleton, Ore., immediately regardless of any possible extradi-

signed papers for Hickman. The papers were signed on a grand jury ndictment returned before Judge Charles Burnell charging Hickman with kidnaping and murder.

One man for whom detectives renewed their search for question-Robberies in St. Louis, Kansas lamed as Hora e W. Taylor, 22 years old. Police had reports that he accompanied Hickman.

Following his return to his man here from Kansas City. They

wall. Frank Cramer told police that a Rose Dunning mentioned by his brother was Frank's wife and that he had never heard of a June Dunning. His wife, he said, had a sister, Mabel Dunning, but that a elster, Mabel Dunning, but that er cities in that district, but did through Phoenix, Ariz., at night,

pressed for the time, declared it You can check on this, for he officers looking for mail thieves mation that he had planned to re-

Several Unsolved Puzzles. kidnaping and murder, as yet have along the highway. I had a port-falled to obtain a satisfactory an-able phonograph, which I had to ments before choosing one in the mer" was entirely unexpected by testimony of witnesses tending to show that Hickman did have conplates on the car, and had Michipositive this was on Nov. 23. On her and dismember the body was

Hickman's "Andrew Cra- city. mer" called at the Herald Hotel

dications of Accomplices. To these developments are nu-merous indications that at least the kidnaping was not the work of a single person.

These include: Descriptions provided by telegraph office clerks show that two different men filed separate telegrams addressed to Perry M. Parker, the girl's father, in conion with the ransom demands. One of the men was accompanied to the telegraph of-

A handwriting expert ex-pressed the opinion that a wom-an might have written one of the letters from the kidnaper

Two residents of the apartment me during the time of the kid-ping and killing told of having

Alienist Says Hickman Is Sane

oft-they may cool down some be-Police Davis, a member of the party. "If Hickman had been caught within 72 hours of the crime a lynching would have been in-

Hickman issued a statement yesterday warning the young men of America to "go straight." He And He Knows Confessed whined as he assured himself aloud that he did not kill the girl he Abductor of Girl, but He kidnaped. He tried to assure himhe did not drink or dissipate-that he did not associate with women The change in his demeanor llowed to file past his cell and look at him. More questions shot im by newspaper men only ac-

Sticks to Story of Accomplice. On Andrew Cramer, his aleged accomplice, Hickman continued to lay the responsibility for the murder and mutilation of

the girl. He stuck to the story even after being told that the man he said was Cramer, had been held in a Los Angeles jail since "Well, this must be some trick

man, confessed kidnaper and ac- get me in bad," he said. "Percused murderer of 12-year-old haps he thought of this a long Marian Parker, as the actual slay-

> "Yes; and I know Cramer," the youth retorted.

Dr. W. D. McNary, psycharist and superintendent of the Eastern Oregon Asylum for the Insane, visited Hickman and listened to his

"I observed him from a medical

Admits Robberies in St. Louis. Hickman yesterday told of a

came to the Pacific Coast.

or is said to have spent a few employed, Hickman said he stole members and February and February

Tells of Touring East.

seen Hickman and another man

from the apartment on last Sat-

urday night, the night that the

girl's dismembered body was de-livered to her father. The next

minutes telling me how to get to Philadelphia. He told me that if I returned that way he would like to show me through the barracks.

"I went to Philadelphia, but I did not like the apartments or the one-way streets, so I went on to Police Tom Gurdane, one of Hick-

-Photograph by wire.

WILLIAM E. HICKMAN in jail at Pendleton, Ore., after his arrest.

and professional viewpoint," the doctor said, "and saw nothing out of three dollars to take me over minister into the cell. The pastor at the conference was Admiral the battlefield."

Brumby and other naval others also aboard the Falcon. Present also at the conference was Admiral the battlefield." He then said he visited Wash- the boy, leaving a little booklet mind seemed clear and he told a Assurance that Hickman could straight, coherent story. He was ington, Baltimore, Jersey City, "about a fellow that was in the shortly after his arrival. He inshortly after his arrival. He inshortly after his arrival. He inshortly after his arrival where he ferried to Manhat-same fix I am," Hickman later expected the work and then listened

"I found no outward evidence days at 324 West Fifty-fourth, or Prisoner's Warning to Youth.

West Fifty-eighth street, where a Hickman's warning to young of violating the Dyer act. The indicated it is provided in the indicated the Dyer act. The indicated it is provided in the indicated the Dyer act. The indicated it is provided in the indicated in the indicate York and left on the third day. He said he had committed robdall, follows:
"This affair has gained nation-

career of crime that carried him through many cities before he any in the other towns he had the American people to criminal the American people to criminal that he had committed the American people to criminal the American people outlawry as he told of skipping and into West Virginia. He dodged crimes and everything should be to the Falcon's crew leaped from city to city. In some of the Pittsburg and headed for Columdone to prevent anyone from incities, he said, he got "fine write- bus, where he rented an apartment terfering in any way with the lib- from the cold water.

who he said were Andrew Cramer and June Dunning. Hickman, one detective remarked, is "the most plausible liar in the world."

The hunt for the Dunning woman also has run up against a blank wall. Frank Cramer told police

The room was the said. "They will remember me because I gave the name Edward Hickman. The room was the said. The room was the said the room was the said the room was the said. The room was the said the room the room

she had died nine months ago.

The Andrew Ctamer in jail, when shown Hickman's photograph, said he had a vague recolpitisher of the Department of the Depart lection of knowing him and when of the Pennsylvania State police. Valley he was stopped by Federal rode with me more than 20 miles. or smugglers. He went directly turn the girl alive and uninjured "He had been investigating a from Los Angeles to San Diego. to her parents on Sunday, if swer to the number of clews and move over to make room for him. Bellevue Arms apartments, where Hickman, he said.

robberies. "I was lonesome and wanted to when he was in jail. in San Francisco the night after

"We arrived at the town where Hickman had left there in his the barracks for the State troops I have had everyone against me for that word. I just thought it was

Hickman had said that he and C'Connell or O'Donnell. He bought Cramer were to meet at the hotel. The agood steak and before I left Many officers have expressed the terrible about this as I do," Hickhe took a road map and spent 15 belief that Hickman alone was reman muttered.

minutes telling me how to get to sponsible both for the kidnaping "Marian was sure a nice little

the officers themselves, declar-

ing the trap was apparent to him.

Hickman places the responsibil-

tried to get what every young man 1925, off Block Island and on wants, but in becoang a criminal which it was necessary to quit to do so I put my own life in a work much earlier in the season. mess and the way out is dark. "I hope I can do some good by passing giving you this warning. Think it

federates. They have not been gan licenses from a Ford car. I though I had never been in Destroit, although I had never been in Destroit. He surprised me by saying and June Dunning and when he provided they have been been been as a positive this was on Nov. 25. On the rand dismember the body was in order to get her into a suitcase which he could carry without arousing suspicion, he said.

Asked to explain why he used to be the problem of how t

plice was the report last night that unfamiliar with Detroit, I avoided apartments, Hickman said, where that he did not have a definite making any comments about the plans were made for a series of idea of the meaning of the word. He said he had overheard the word

Marian "Sure a Nice Girl."

On that first visit, Hickman ity of the failure of that trap on known as Donald Evans, according mine whether there might not have to the apartment house owner, sat up in bed watching his pursuers as sion that no anesthetics were In its ability to give new surprises they searched his apartment with- used.)

GALE AGAIN HALTS BANK ROBBERS EFFORTS OF NAVY KILL POLICE CHIEF; TO SALVAGE S-4

One Lifting Cable Had Been Cisco, Tex., Dressed as Passed Under and Tunnel Santa Claus, Obtains \$12, for Second Started When 000 Cash in Sack.

some sky."

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 24 -With one tunnel completed under the sunken submarine S-4 and work started on a second, operathe robbery of the First National of a gale and rough sea. sons wounded.

The completed tunnel was about 19 feet aft of the bow. A fourinch manila rope was passed under and looped. The same procedure will be followed when the second opening is forced through the mud, 46 feet from the bow. Then stout battleship cables will replace the manila and both lines will be in readiness to be attached to lifting pontoons.

Storm Set In.

40-mile northwest wind kicked up high seas today. Diving operations were impossible under such conditions officials decided. The temperature ranged around 15

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and dmiral Charles F. Hughes, chief f naval operations, arrived here shortly before 11 a. m. today to make a personal inspection of salvage operations.

Secretary Wilbur at 2 p. m. ordered salvage operations continued. The announcement was made after conference with Rear Admiral Brumby and other naval officers Hughes. The Navy Department bank and pedestrians, to reports of what had been done. The initial burrowing operations

were not accomplished without them.

The third man, John Schandt, Robinson, 10, were unharmed. ports that he accompanied flickman here from Kansas City. They
attended high school together, and
were reported to have left Kansas
City at about the same date. TayCity at about the same date. Tay-January and February.

Police never have credited Hickman's story that he had two accomplices, a man and woman, who he said were Andrew Cramer

An automobile. It was a Chrysler coupe, but not the one that figured in the recent kidnaping.

Kansas City, where he abandoned the car. leaving the gears locked and throwing the key away.

The car which figured in the Los acceptable with the Los and plans to get the S-4 up and both society as other people and still show no honest effort or intention to go right.

Another advantage is that after beto tow the S-4 40 miles to the Boston Navy Yard, whereas the S-51 had to be taken four times that distance to Brooklyn.

half of a nut shell, the other hafl having been found in a pocket of the girl's dress; a large butcher knife and missing parts of newspapers, the remainder of which had been used to wrap parts of the body of the small victim.

Late yesterday police believed they had found the reason for the absence of suspicious evidence in that first hurried search when they discovered that in the two weeks it had been occupied by considered as one of the most significant points possibly supporting Hickman's story of an accombility with the might learn that I was in the might learn that I was to meet him two days later at his confederate. Hickman indicated the better the expression. "I am doing a solo" in some of his letters to the girl's father, if he was acting with a confederate, Hickman indicated to erase the evidence of crime. Reconstruction of Crime.

Here is the description of the crime as reconstructed by police i it were the work of Hickman alone. Hickman lured the girl to the apartment through the same ruse flight to the north.

The stranger asked for "the man the name was, a town of 10,000 or in 520." Hickman's room had been No. 402. In his confession, to eat with him. His name was me to be fooled by him."

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The stranger asked for "the man that everyone against me for clever like the words. I just thought it was clever like the words. Fox and that word. I just though the same ruse by which he had obtained her researched the name was, a town of 10,000 or inhabitants. He invited me to eat with him. His name was me to be fooled by him."

Marian "Sure a Nice Girl." ease from school-the plea that her father had been injured and was carried there. When she reached "I know Parker doesn't feel as the room he fed her and told her if she made no outcry she would not be harmed. He bound and garged her and gave her an anesthetic, or some drug to make sure she would be there on his return.

On one of the occasions when he returned to the apartment he found her in a condition that would require a phsician to revive her, or else he found her dead.

(A new analysis of the girl's lungs has been ordered to deterbeen some slip in the first conclu-

In its ability to give new surprises to the authorities, the apartment day the severed parts of the body were found scattered along the road.

The police theory early in the case was that accomplices might have kept the kidnaper informed of police activities. This would explain his failure to keep the first ransom rendezvous on which a police trap had been set.

In its ability to give new surprises to they searched his apartment without arousing their suspicion.

The chain of evidence began with the discovery that one of the towels wrapped around a part of the girl's body was obtained at the girl's

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OVER WABASH DIVIDENDS

Stock Opposes Payment of \$16,-Stock Opposes Payment of \$16,000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Decision in the application of John C. Barclay of Montclair, N. J., for an order restraining the Wabash Railroad from paying any more divi-Leader of Holdup Gang in dends to Class B stockholders until certain claims of Class A stockholders, amounting to nearly \$16.600,000 in back dividends, have for Mayor in 1925, in a h been settled, was reserved yester-day in the United States District Court by Judge Winslow,

Barclay, who is listed as owning Kansas City, former United

100 shares of Class A preferred District Attorney for the W stock, was confronted in court by CISCO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Gun play a number of lawyers representing resulting from an unsuccessful atholders of other classes of stock, tempt of a robber dressed as Santa and headed by Charles Evans Claus to lead four companions in Hughes. The opposition asked that the

tions were at a halt today because Bank here caused the death of one Court, if any injunction were officer and left at least eight persons wounded.

The "Santa Claus" robber fonronted Alex Spears, cashier, shortofficer and left at least eight per- granted, exclude from it the provifronted Alex Spears, cashier, short- Class B stockholders. Judge Winsly after noon yesterday with a low remarked that it did not seem pistol and orders "to reach for that payment of that amount to Class B stockholders would jeopar-As Spears complied, four more dize the interests of Class A stockrobbers lined up bank officials and holders and reserved decision.

customers and began scooping up all the cash in sight. A woman is William Frazer Dickson, who is escaped from a side door and called police. When officers appeared in the street the robbers contended that Clara peared in the street the robbers contended that Class A stock is took their loot and using two men as a shield, ran toward two automise on which Barclay bases his When they reached the sidewalk

they grabbed two school children \$100,000 and carried them to one of their two cars, in which four of the robbers started away. The fifth was cific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and shot and probably fatally wounded Home Society of San Francisco has when he attempted to start the been bequeathed \$100,000 outright

second machine. and the residuary estate of Robert Fire of the officers on their Fogel, jeweler, under the terms of companion was returned by the his will, filed here. Fogel was four shielded by the children. once an inmate of the institution. While the robbers concentrated The fund is to finance discharged their fire on police, they also shot wards of the home when they start at random at customers of the out in business life. Other bequests included his

Chief of Police G. E. Bedford Riverside Drive property as the fell mortally wounded. Marian Ol- site for an orphan asylum to house spected the work and then listened son, Harvard student, was shot children of British parents who as he stepped from the car where were residing in America he had been ordered to stand by they died.

Spears received a bullet in the throw the money from the car. rs employed in the work.

jaw. George Carmichael, police
Three of the 10 divers met with officer, was shot in the head. R. posse eastward, shot himself in the sored by the Master Barberr at mishaps before the squad was L. Day, a waiter, received a scalp hand and was rushed back to a beries in St. Louis. Kansas City, wide publicity and the great reclaimed and Columbus, O., but did ward and search by the people of Crilley was blown to the surface at the robbers and it failed to cook the Sheriff's car for the robbers. when an air valve in his diving fire. Brady Boggs, volunteer posse- bers' machine and so informed an child was given a ticket a suit opened and an excessive man, also received a flesh wound other carload of officers. An ex- him to a free haircut. Hickman boasted of his deeds of going through Gettysburg again murders are the wost of America's here of the Falcon's crew land of stitution of the Falcon's crew land of the bers of the Falcon's crew leaped other men were slightly wounded the hospital.

As the first machine sped out Meanwhile, the four men escaped of range, officers captured the in the brush. They left a bloody cities, he said, he got "fine writeups." As he calmly discussed his
travels, he remarked:
"My brain must be warped, or
I could not have thought I could

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He passed through Indianapolis worst that can happen when a to his job for an hour. He was town. The children, Laverne Co-He was removed to another city

mer, 12 yeras old, and Emma May to prevent possible mob violence. Leaders of the hundreds engaged All the loot, about \$12,000 in in the hunt today said the identity

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Indorsement Expected to M Kansas Citian's Campaign Among Democrats.

William L. Igoe, former C support of Francis M. Will District of Missouri, for the cratic nomination for giving considerable impel Wilson's St. Louis camp

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particularly wel qualified to long experience as a State the receivers of the K "This State needs a man as 6

ernor with just his training in Legislature, in the law and in m ness," Igoe said. "He will put end to the extravagance, r conditions that are the res something worse than inco tency, that characterize the ministration of the affairs of State. He will give us an istration that will not only end many scandals which have graced the State, but one that turn the light into the dark plan may have been guilty of w

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 24. Santa Claus visits the homes of a certain 60 needy little boys and Santa Claus visits the he girls here he will see well tr heads sleeping on the pillows five Columbia barber sheps he donated haircuts to that me



REMUS WITNESS **YELD IN CONTEMPT**:

Judge Who Presided at Trial of "Bootleg King" Assails Plea in Behalf of John S. Berger.

JURY MUST MAKE APOLOGY TO COURT

Members of Panel Ordered to Explain Why They Signed Petition Involving Perjury Charge.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—Describing the petition from jurors in the George Remus murder trial, requesting that a perjury indictment les exposition promoter and witness in the Remus case, be nolled, to be a "most outrageous, intolerable attempt to influence court," Judge Chester R. Shook today held Berger in contempt of court for presenting the petition. Berger apologized profusely to the court, saying he did not initiate as he s the petition and did not know its had signed it. Berger presented the petition to Judge Shook yester-

day afternoon. The petition related that the jury had based its verdict largely upon Berger's testimony and reiterated ntly that it believed Berger

Judge Shook ordered that all of ase be summoned before him in plane w court Tuesday to tell "why they fore m signed such a document and give the circumstances under which passing

they did so." "The jurors," Judge Shook said. "will be given time to explain why and how they signed such a petiion, and to make apologies to the

Judge Shook also instructed Berand that Stagnaro learned from jury dictated the petition to Verrom the Leavenworth, Kan., pentry, who was brought here to estify for Remus. Chumbly, in last night for Leavenworth.

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Attorney Charles Elston, repre senting Berger, announced that he would withdraw from the Berger case, after a motion to quash the perjury indictment has been disposed of. He stated that he would not represent Berger in the con Alienists appointed by Probate

Judge William Lueders yesterday sent to an insane asylum for state Oct. 6. last. Drs. H. D. McIntyre,
Thomas A. Rattliff and Herman
Hoppe, who will represent the Probate Court, will withhold their epinions until the sanity hearing begins Dec. 28. Judge Lueders took no action on

motion filed by Remus for an sanity hearing or admision to bond. The motion, present-Gabriel Ryerson, brother-incutor Charles P. Taft, during the jury that Remus was sane. Remus reminded the Court that he had now been in jail "68 days" and that the alienists who examed him during the murder trial

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Acquitted of Killing Husband.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—After deliberating two and a half hours, a
jury last night acquitted Mrs. Minnie Goranson of the charge of slaying her husband. Police Sergt.

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4. Mrs. Goranson said the shooting was accidental.

GOE SUPPORTS WILSON

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Wilson's St. Louis campaign, which had been lagging. friends that the Igoe statement will serve to solidify St. Louis Democratis support and that the party will favor his no on. He has the support of the Pendergast organization in Kansas

City and of William Hirth, head of the Missouri Farmers' Association, Igoe said he considered Wilson particularly well qualified to fill th office of Governor because of his

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and expose and prosecute any who may have been guilty of wrongdo-

Free Haircuts for Christmas.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 24.-If Santa Claus visits the homes of a certain 60 needy little boys and girls here he will see well trimmed heads sleeping on the pillows, for five Columbia barber shops have donated haircuts to that many The project was sponthe sored by the Master Barbers' Asciation recently organized here. Teachers in the grade schools seected the needy children, and each child was given a ticket entitling

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WHITE RIVER LEVEE CAVES IN appealed to Marshal Feng Yu-H. Gowan, 62, of Caruthersville, hstang to effect their release.

Mo., Precipitated Into Stream Near Des Arc, Ark.

Merchant Robbed of \$190 in Store was held up that the Washington Government and killed at his home Oct.

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They Got the Kidnaper



CHIEF OF POLICE GURDANE of Pendleton, Ore., and State Berger apologized profusely to the court, saying he did not initiate the petition and did not know its the p came effective.

Mad signed it. Berger presented a native of Shelbyville, Mo.

> MRS. GRAYSON HOURS OVERDUE ON FIRST LEG OF OCEAN FLIGHT

case be summoned before him in plane was due at Nova Scotia be-Tuesday to tell "why they fore midnight, but no word of its up his life early today when circumstances under which passing had been received at that rushed back into his burning home

will be given time to explain why of land, lay before the flyers if taken from the place fininjured, and how they signed such a petithey proceeded north from Cape lically if they fail to do so."

N. S., the Dawn had a water hop
pf 250 miles and a stretch of 150

Providence when the family was to Newfoundland.

With Mrs. Grayson were besides radio operator and navigator, who accompanied the aviatrix on three previous futile attempts to fly from Old Orchard. Me. to Copenhagen. Denmark, and Fred E. Koehler, motor expert.

Robert, the son, in the control of the broad term, there of her children out of a window on to a shed and the five other members of the family followed. They were taken down ladders by neighbors.

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Dawn's two motors a final test. When it took off from Roosevelt few minutes found of gasoline and weighed 10,090 been overcome by smoke, pounds. The wings were coated with glycerine to prevent the freez-after spending the evening trim-

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S. ENGINEER DROWNED WHEN for ransom close to Chengchow MINNESOTA LEGISLATOR HELD

JAMES H. NAIDEN, 35, MISSING

Roon.

Gowan, whose home was at Calust week.

The last heard of Naiden was last Tuesday, when his wife received a telegram sent from St. Louis in which he stated he was alwow where the flood waters of white River had broken together the stepped too near the ste White River had broken Lead company be compensated for the river bank and the Cormack, local representative of the river bank and the Cormack, local representative of the Eagle-Pitcher company, who cased from under him, adding in the search, Naiden is adding in the search, Naiden is adding in the search, Naiden is totaling \$35.766 was taken.

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Youth, 16 Years Old, Dashes Back Into Building After Grand-

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24 .-Robert Dodson, 16 years old, gave to rescue his 72-year-old grand-"The jurors," Judge Shook said. Two water jumps, out of sight father, who already had been

> Flames were roaring on the first Cod. From the Cape to Yarmouth, floor of Dobson's home at Port miles over water from Nova Scotia George Dobson, the father, a night worker, was away from home. Mrs. Dobson, realizing the danger, put

> motor expert.
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> Koehler will not go with them on the trans-Atlantic flight, but left for Harbor Grace to give the Dawn's two motors.
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> Koehler will not go with them fusion missed his grandfather, and rushed into the building. When firemen arrived, one of them put on a gas mask and in a Field the plane carried 500 gallons form of the boy. He evidently had

The Dobsons had retired late

WHEN MASTER FLEES WITH JUG tender. Arrested.

up of Bank.

\$190 in cash and escaped.

BOY KILLED IN FIRE TRYING TO SAVE MAN ALREADY RESCUED

ness in its broadest sense including street, Dec. 20; oil station at Nat- Judge Hartman had authorized daily labor; it had in mind a re-triction of the broad term, business, as clearly manifest from the \$50, Dec. 22. The opinion stated that the

aliens were not passing from one arrested, they said. country to another to carry on trade or commerce as those terms are ordinarily understood, but simply to work for a daily wage, crossing to homes in Canada in the evening and returning in the morning. He held that such free passing and repassing was not contemplated by the Jay treaty or by Congress in the enactment of the immigration act.

Defines Clause of Jay Treaty. Regarding article three, of the Jay treaty, which grants British subjects the right freely to pass or repass by land or navigation into Sergt. David O'Brien Bitten on the respective territories of Can-ada and the United States and freely to carry on trade and commerce SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—The antioday with arrests and der treatment for injuries suffered as including British subjects not as including British subjects not A Negro was identified as a rob- are John G. Lonsdale and the Na-

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We would face death.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of the Roman Catholic Bis MINNESOTA LEGISLATOR HELD

FOR RECEIVING STOLEN MONEY

Alleged to Haxe Been Implicated with Cashier in Fake Hold
up of Bank.

Chemical agents were suitable to of his pistol. Henz's condition at the condition at the special today was said to be not serious.

Henz had obtained the money from a bank to cash pay checks of employes of a chain grocery tended areas.

"During the war it was noted"

Chikken, \$1.50

Roast Turkey Dinner, \$1.50

Chikken, \$1.25

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Gowan had been in the service
the United States Engineers for
years.

Is aiding in the search. And a search, And a search search, And a search search search, And a search se

freight car.

WORKING IN U.S.

Federal Judge Holds Border Confess Filling Station Rob-Crossing Order Valid and Consistent With Immigra-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1927_

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24 .sulted indirectly in the death of yesterday. United States Judge John R. Hazel a policeman, were confessed by sustained yesterday virtually every two youths following their arrest tered the 1000 foot concrete strucon suspicion yesterday.

regulation put into effect Dec. 1. The regulations, prohibiting for- Cook was injured fatally Dec. 16 immediate vicinity with 70 other better than I had anticipated. A Heitz, a shoeworker, 1130 Pestacign-born residents of Canada from when his motorcycle overturned as crossing the border for employhe was speeding to a gasoline filling liam K. Andrew of Norfolk, Va.

projectiles. Four of the eight center field artillery officer who is a lozzi street, Miss Johnson was member of the board observing the crossing in the 2800 block of South liam K. Andrew of Norfolk, Va. ment, unless they have a quota station at Carrie and West Floris- On two previous days the flyers that an examination of the par- back out of the way of a southimmigration visa, he ruled is not sant avenues where the attendant bombed the structure without much tern made by the bombs dropped bound Cherokee car, they appare inconsistent with the immigrant had been held up by an armed effect.

BARS ALIENS IN

tion Act.

CANADA FROM

Virtually every aspect of the rested with William Kennedy, 22, bombs. problem was covered in the deci- who says he is an airplane mesion which included the dismissal chanic. of Scotland, and Antonio Danelon, 4228 North Twentieth street, who Rules Order Is Valid.

a nearby confectionery. A revolver was found on Mullins. Judge Hazel stated that the border crossing order is valid, for Stripped One Victim.

ower is expressly conferred on Their confession started when the Commissioner General of Immigration to establish rules and they were identified by Victor Gazregulations not inconsistent with zolo, 5127 Northland avenue, as the law to effect the carrying out the men who forced him into an Abbott Laboratories Purchases of the immigration act and its ob- automobile as he alighted from a ject and purposes. He discov- street car near his home at 2 a. ered no inconsistency in the order m. yesterday. The robbers beat him, sat on him, robbed him of and held that the aliens by its issuance are not deprived of any \$103 and a \$50 ring, stripped him rights given them by the immigrato his underwear and put him out
of the car in St. Louis County.

To come for business, Judge Hazel states, within the meaning of the immigration act, indicates a temporary purpose to engage in business transactions as a merchant. Congress did not use business transactions are merchant. Congress did not use business including the state of its founder. John T. Milliken, who died in 1919, was sold today to the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, manufacturers of medicinal chemicals and pharmaceutical supplies.

Other robberies which they confessed, were: Drug store at Eleventh and Salisbury streets, where \$210 the fessed were: Drug store at Eleventh and Salisbury streets, where obtained in 1919, was sold today to the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, manufacturers of medicinal chemicals and pharmaceutical supplies. Other robberies which they con-

a former policeman, who conducts

Stamel in his jewelry store when dick, president of the Abbott con-

Two Women. Miss Kathleen Bunyard of disclosed.

Theodore, Ala., visiting at 3753 Milliken expressed a desire in his

Mrs. William P. McKnight, 6301 000.000 had been accumulated.

tickets, at Union Station where she been sustained and it has been im- other sections attended the dance New Year." President Coolidge had gone to meet her mother. A total of \$143 was reported taken 000 susplus. The company has War and Mrs. Dwight Davis gave MacMillan in care of the Field Mu-

in holdups at the grocery at 3034 \$750.000 capital stock.

Lucas avenue, and at three filling Consent of the sale was given by Alice Brooks Davis. and which Meserve. thanking him for his stations at Beaumont avenue and Milliken's widow, son and two boulevard and 3200 Olive street. from the trust estate. The trustees her by one station manag

An armed Negro entered a gasoine filling station at 600 North Leffingwell avenue, at 9:15 a. m. today and compelled Robert Allen, the clerk, to open a safe, from which he took a cigar box containing \$65. He then took \$5 from Allen's pockets and escaped.

that pigeons usually returned to After Henz gave the men the

Army Flyers Wreck Bridge WOMAN KILLED. After Dropping 78 Bombs

Structure Near Albemarle, N. C., Destroyed After 3 Day's Efforts-Four of Yesterday's 8 Hits Scored by Lieut Andrew.

the Associated Press.
ALBEMARLE, N. C., Dec. 25.— bardment planes, and has furnished bery That Resulted in Thousands of pounds of high ex- the air corps with much valuable Death of Policeman on plosives hurled from speeding army information. Way to Scene.

ture, placing eight bombs square-

Davison Watches Bombing

they sought to enter this country without buying. They were in- of Davison, demonstrated the ef- reinferced concrete bridges." returned with a patrolman and also

> Chemical Concern—To Operate Plant for While.

The chemical firm of John T Milliken & Co., 612 South Seventh ural Bridge and Bremen avenues, trustees of the estate to sell the

50. Dec. 22.

They were planning to hold up in Chicago by Dr. Alfred S. Burcern, that h's firm was the purchaser. He said the St. Louis plant neck. Jewelry and Purses Taken From would be operated for a while at least. The consideration was not

West Pine boulevad, reported a will that the business be continued. Negro knocked her down near that He stipulated that the estate was address last night and escaped to invest \$250,000 cash in the firm with her purse containing \$12 cash and that dividends were not to be paid until a cash surplus of \$1,-Clayton avenue, reported she was In the decree authorizing the jostled and robbed of a purse con- sale, Judge Hartmann stated the taining a diamond bracelet valued trustees found it advisable to sell, at \$1000. \$16 cash and six theater the business, as large losses have

possible to accumulate the \$1,000 .-



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It was shown, he said, that it airplanes a mile and a half above is possible for bombardment planes, the earth reduced the Swift Island flying nearly a mile and a haif bridge over the Peedee River to a above their target to destroy a Six holdups, one of which re- twisted mass of concrete and steel reinforced concrete bridge with 1100-pound bombs and the limi- was returned today in the case of

Accuracy In Shooting. "The accuracy was good," he rolled between two street cars. Motorcycle Policeman Oliver W. ly in its center and showering the continued. "In fact, it was much Accompanied by Miss Marie for the day showed that the prob- ently did not notice a northbound The ships flew in war formation, able error was very similar to that car bearing down on them.

Mullins, 19 years old, a clerk, ar- at Fort Bragg after releasing their used a target of this type in bomb- knocking them against the southing practice. I saw a 600-pound bound car and rolling them bebomb hit it which left a crater tween. Miss Heitz suffered a frac-Assistant Secretary Davison and in the concrete about 5 or 6 feet tured nose and lacerations. sion which included the dismissal of the writ of habeas corpus ob
of the writ of habeas corpus ob
They were arrested in the jewelington, and Pope Field, Wasnin width and 30 feet in length, but Johnson's skull was fractured and
did not destroy the structure. This hockest was crushed. tained when Mary Cook, a native of Christopher Stamel, of Scotland, and Antonio Danelon. 4228 North Twentieth street, who The bombing of the Peedee river air corps. We now know that it form of the northbound car was a native of Italy, were barred by the board of special inquiry when the bo

12 INJURED WHEN TRAIN IS DERAILED AT BELLEVILLE

Bound From St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn. Twelve persons, 10 of them Ne-

groes, were slightly injured when East St. Louis, was injured fatally Illinois Central passenger train No. yesterday when he ran in front of 15, en route from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn., was derailed in Belleville at 12:33 a. m. today. The ning and apparently did not see the cause of the derailment has not car. He died of a skull fracture last been determined.

tender left the track. The train teenth street, East St. Louis. A. R. was traveling slowly at the time. Saul, motorman of the Broadway Three Pullman cars in the rear re- car, gave bond to appear at the inmained on the rails. Two of the injured were passengers in Pullman cars. They were MACMILLAN RADIOS COOLIDGE Fred D. Gibson, 43 years old of

Chicago, who suffered a wrenched back, and Thomas F. Rockford, 34, of Brashe Falls, N. Y., who suffered bruises to the head and of North Labrador through the as-The Negroes, all from St. Louis, were passengers in the coaches. All were given emergency treattheir journey an hour later. Willis

wife, both of whom suffered in-

John Coolidge at Davis' Dance. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Members of society from Missouri and and Mrs. Coolidge a very happy the Middle West as well as from Christmas and a most enjoyable last night which the Secretary of promptly dispatched a letter to for their debutante daughter. Miss seum at Chicago and anothe

Miss Catherine Johnson, 30. Fatally Injured When Struck While Crossing Jefferson With Friend.

A Coroner's verdict of accident Army aviators concluding a series of War Department tests that-

act, nor with article three of the Jay treaty. It is understood an robber is admitted by Preston act, nor with article three of the Jay treaty. It is understood an robber is admitted by Preston sights and streaked for their base.

The ships flew in war formation, able error was very similar to that car bearing down of the circled the bridge, aligned their sights and streaked for their base.

The ships flew in war formation, circled the bridge, aligned their sights and streaked for their base.

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bound car, had stopped as soon as Jones, the conductor, testified. Miss Johnson, who was 30 years old, lived at 2823 South Thirteenth

street.

in East St. Louis.

John Berzinas, 6 years old, of a street car on Broadway at Seventeenth street, East St. Louis.

Witnesses said the boy was runnight at St. Mary's Hospital Three coaches, two mail cars, a was the son of Mr. and Mrs. combination baggage car and the Frank Berzinas of 15 South Seven-

Christmas greeting to President and Mrs. Coolidge reached the eraton in Hudson, Mass. The message came from Donald MacMillan on behalf of members of the Field Museum Expedition. It was picked Fife, 3108 Market street, and his up by Donald Meserve at Hudson. who relayed it to the White House

jured legs, were returned to their over commercial telegraph lines. MacMillan radioed: "Members of the Field Museum Scientific Expedition stationed in North Labrador send greetings and wish you

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demngogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predntory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Toonerville Notes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

comparison at all between Chicago and Here are the figures: St. Louis when it comes to transporta-tion. He says the only difference is electric heating of the cars. I'll ask him if he found the Halsted street cars or any other surface cars in Chicago winding all over the city like the Bellefon taine or Cherokee lines in St. Louis. No. A stranger in Chicago knows what car to get on, but not in St. Louis. This is truly the backwoods city of the backwoods State, greatly due to the local transportation service. I would warn my friend, Mr. Houser, to be careful and not make his statements to anybody that Mr. has been out of St. Louis as he will put part abated by increasing assessments in secondary

A NATIVE ST. LOUISAN.

Thirsty Dumb Creatures. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

birds have great difficulty in obtaining here. drinking water.

W. E. SHELDON.

Skjellerup, Where Art Thou?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, HAVE read Mr. Kenney's letter about the Skjellerup comet. Will Mr. Ken-

have been looking for it several days here. just after sundown in a general south- What is St. Louis going to do? Is it, as Mr. Smith

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

even the St. Louis Postican "elections." W. J. SHEA.

Harsh Words From the Sticks.

preached fairness to the back country when bond issue votes were wanted be fore-said vote bonds enough so everymade. You will be howling for air lines organization to such vacancies as occur. to parallel both concrete and rails before try still licked into silence.

S. O. CRAIG. Bowling Green, Mo.

Buckingham Aftermath
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

guests lost all of their personal belong-ings, some lost treasures which cannot be

fortunate people were driven out in the they are hereby tendered. cold, facing the necessity of replenishing has the unmitigated nerve to send a bill been equaled before. H. W. BAUER.

The Ill-Behaved Symphony Audience.

There is always a lot of unnecessary to resign.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

That the per capita property tax in St. Louis is too New Haven & Hartford Railway.

to sixth place in the list of American cities be of Mr. Morrow to the ambassadorship: cause it did not spend enough money to hold its own with ambitious and progressive competitors. He pointed out that we are spending only ten cents a day per capita for the maintenance of the city. His experience with two administrations had been that municipal government here conforms in efficiency and honesty to the American municipal average. That is, while more could be done with the city's income this is not the reason why two other cities have just passed us. They are all afflicted with a degree of wastefulness inseparable from American city government. Our affliction is that we have no such revenue as these other cities have. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE We are without the means to make a modern American metropolis what it must be to hold its rank. We have plans for municipal growth, such as subways, an airport, an improved river front, plazas, from a long trip East and finds wide streets, etc., etc., but no money to execute them. local street car service superior to New The Post-Dispatch has been saying this for the past York and Chicago, which would create year. The difference is graphically revealed in the a great laugh anywhere. There is no total per capita property tax paid in American cities.

	Boston	\$59.60	
	Pittsburg	58.15	
	Cleveland	53.51	
	New York	53.04	
	Buffalo	52.14	
	Detroit	52.01	
	Chicago	50.77	
	San Francisco	42.94	
	Philadelphia	42.81	
	St. Louis	32.82	
S	mith thinks that this discrepan	cy can	b

himself in a very embarrassing position.

Let him read Mr. Smith's speech on business districts. He probably has in mind Grand what St. Louis is due for in the next boulevard, the Kingshighway, and other outlying regions. That is no doubt true, but the real remedy is in a higher tax rate. This is not a pleasant prospect. Taxes are proverbially unpopular. It is, however, the way cities are made. It is a matter Since the cold weather a strange dog bank of the Mississippi River costs just as much as my home twice a day for a drink of the Mississippi River costs just as much as if it were on the Great Lakes, the Hudson River, water. He refuses food but goes to the or the Pacific slope. If it costs \$60,000,000 annually kitchen sink and barks, looking up at to maintain cities like Detroit and Cleveland, which the faucets. All owners or lovers of dumb creatures should bear in mind that with frozen pends the animals and here.

We all know that when Mr. Smith said St. Louis does not spend enough to grow as it should he told us the truth. The Post-Dispatch has shown that in the matter of streets we are spending \$1,725,000 a year, gation of the "documents." It is incredible that \$4.000,000, Detroit \$3,500,000, and Cleveland \$3,325. lessly if it had had the benefit of the Senate comney please advise some of us who have 000. We have for streets in 1927, when traffic has not seen the inside of a schoolroom for multiplied 129 times, when 135,000 motor vehicles about 50 years and who did not take a are rushing about, slightly in excess of \$100,000 more about 50 years and who did not take a late course in astronomy where in the little than we had twenty years ago. Apply of the documents, what is one to think of a national progress to the city in all its metropolitan aspects, and you have the fourth city that was. The average and vou have the fourth city that was. The average file that the none-too-opulent Mexican Government, in Buenos Aires about 10 days ago. I cities is \$50.69, of \$17.87 more than we are paying

westerly direction, and all I can see is says it will unless it wakes up, going down, down the tower in Compton Hill Reservoir in the list of American cities because it is too un. Park and the Missouri Pacific Hospital. in the list of American cities because it is too un-H. G. WOLZENDORF. | progressive and too tight-fisted to pay for that place, that power, and that prosperity which all the great and forward-looking cities enjoy? Are the three cities which Mr. Smith says are close upon our heels two country newspapers in Virginia and is now en-MEXICO is free, says Marion Selby to pass us in the census of 1930? The Post-Dispatch parsons. Certainly, free to shoot sincerely hopes not. There is a way to prevent it. We must go to the next Legislature and set in mo- publican presented no problem to Mr. Anderson. Dispatch and the Washington Pathfinder tion the legal machinery by which the tax rate can He simply decided that they should remain on the had no enthusiasm for the recent Mex- be increased. If the politicians are too cowardly to opposite sides of the fence politically. force this necessity, it is a service we must perform It is not every man that can ride two horses gofor ourselves.

It is a matter of business.

quarrel after another.

MR. BAKER IMPROVES.

L. C. Lozier resigned as legal adviser to the State body would get good roads. Now, none Highway Commission a day or two ago, and his asticularly benefited, and they had a very sistant, Edgar Shook, has succeeded him. The suc- the editorial page in the current number of the Satfine way to travel-on the passenger cession was in line with the Highway Department's urday Evening Post. On the whole he does an extrains-before the great expenditure was sound policy of promoting competent men within the cellent job of it, too, at least from the editorial writ-

long and will try to keep the back coun- There was one attempt to depart from that policy. it is something at which we can only guess. When his predecessor resigned and Mr. Lozier, as Some editorials are bound to be boresome, accordassistant legal adviser, was the logical choice for the ing to this confession. In that category are placed office, Gov. Baker unwisely attempted to give the party editorials, civic editorials and policy editorials. place to a personal and political favorite. It was the But must these necessarily be stodgy and platitudifirst effort to involve the Highway Department in nous? Mr. Lorimer, the editor of the Saturday Eve-THE recent fire, loss of life and in- the mesh of spoils politics. Fortunately, there was ning Post, will hardly subscribe to that dictum. On jury to guests of the Buckingham enough moral courage, honesty and good common that point his office tradition has quoted him: "There Annex is still fresh in our memory. Many sense in the Highway Commission to resist the Goy. are no dull subjects. There are dull writers." The

replaced. The manager of the Bucking- An aggressive public sentiment asserted itself, too. well exemplified by William McKinley, whose masham is now out on a \$5000 bond, and it The lesson seemingly was not lost on the Gover- tery of the tariff had won for him the sobriquet is my personal opinion should be held nor. At any rate, Mr. Baker kept his hands off in of the "Napoleon of Protection." There were con-Now. 15 days after some of these un. this latest instance. If congratulations are in order temporaries who knew as much, possibly more, about

TENNESSEE IS STILL NORMAL.

for room rent up to and including the for all the impious reports to the contrary. Teacher could not make watches in America. But today not Scopes may not be languishing in the hoosgow be three-fourths of the watches i use in Austria are cause of his blasphemous heresies, but Teacher Tate, ticking Hail Columbia." at least, has lost his job.

Now that lovers of the Symphony of Darwin he said something that suggested them, terminably wintry marches of comes and his 10.000 have an opportunity of hearing a which is every bit as bad. He told the pupils of the as related by the meticulous Xenophon. Mostly they capable and well-disciplined orchestra Farragut High School, where he was principal, that have been unutterably dreary and unintelligible. But wouldn't it be a good idea to point to any pupil who was not striving for development along came Prof. Taussig of Harrard (in the Atlanpricomings of the audi- might as well close his books and go home. Two pu- tic Monthly, as we remember) with half a dozen The Friday afternoon audience is, pils looked up "evolution" in the dictionary, and pages or so of lucid, galloping, compelling analysis. mildly speaking, ill-behaved. One would found that it meant "a process of development." Whether editorials are worth reading depends, we expect more—well, refinement—from people who seek this higher type of in- Thereupon they did close their books, and went bome feel sure, largely on the editorial writer; partly on people who seek this higher type of inemotional entertainment, to tell their parents. So Teacher Tate was asked the reader. And that goes for all "reading matter"-

commotion and loud talk that continues long after the conductor has signaled for silence. Can't the management do something?

SUBSCRIBER.

If another Andrew Jackson should suddenly appear out of the hills, would Tennessee penalize him for developing into a great General and President?

Speaking of endless romances, what about the one that begins, "The situation in the Balkans is"——?

ARBITRATORS VERSUS PRO-CONSULS.

Nine months ago the United States was at swords low, and is therefore an obstacle to the growth of the points with both Nicaragua and Mexico. Today we city has many times been asserted by the Post-Dis seem to have entered an era of good feeling with patch. It is a view that was strongly corroborated this Mexico, while in Nicaragua the total of natives killed week by C. E. Smith, for 12 years Consulting Engi- by our marines and bombing planes is weekly inneer to the city, at a valedictory dinner given him creasing. Why? Because we have made the two counwhen he left to assume a post with the New York, tries laboratories for the testing of two diametrically opposite varieties of foreign relations.

Mr. Smith's observation is that St. Louis does not | The course we have adopted toward the Mexicans spend enough money for growth. In the thirteen was well predicted by Frank R. Kent, writing in the years between 1907 and 1920 it receded from fourth Baltimore Sun, immediately after the appointment

> In his arguments, instead of starting out to prove that you are all wrong, Mr. Morrow begins by trying to find out where you are right. With this idea he first comes over to your side and with you, and without heat, examines your case, analyzes your evidence, agrees with you about obvious facts, concedes your actual grievance. More than this, with that clear mind of his, he will point out things favorable to your contention that perhaps you have overlooked, will strengthen your case for you as far as he can, and refrain from claiming the doubtful points. After he has done all this, and done it thoroughly and with such obvious sincerity and fairness that all thought of trickery is dismissed from your mind, the natural hostility and prejudice toward an antagonist vanishes. When the time arrives to go over with him to look at his case, you go in a friendly, not a disputatious spirit, anxious to be just as fair and open-minded as he, ashamed not to be.

Our course in Mexico, that is, has been one of friendly understanding and arbitration.

In Nicaragua, on the other hand, what method have we pursued? The facts are notorious and need little recounting. We have handled the Nicaraguans in keeping with the best traditions of pro-consulship. Instead of a Morrow, we sent them a Stimson. When he left the little republic, with roseate predictions and pious pleasantries, he said we were beloved by all Nicaraguans except some 150 bandits. To date our marines have killed some 800 natives. It would seem that there is a salutary lesson to be derived from the contrasting results of these experiments in the Mexican and Nicaraguan labora-

PANTS-PRESSING IN CHICAGO.

Mr. Hearst, whose Mexican "documents" are the laughing stock of the land, has at last found a customer in the magazine which got the name "Liberty" by pulling it out of a hat in a prize contest. "Liberty" takes them seriously. We quote from an editorial on Christmas:

Startling documents recently printed by W. R. Hearst indicate that Calles has sent gold to Moscow, gold to finance communist schools in Mexico, gold to the Chinese adherents of bolshevism, gold to the liberal ("Red") part of Nicaragua. He sent \$100,000 to the striking British coal miners "as a secret aid contributed by the Government of Mexico to the maintenance of the ideals of the proletariat." And so on.

Although the issue of "Liberty" from which this excerpt was taken is dated Dec. 31, it is likely that mittee's disclosures.

Even so, with no crutch to lean on, with no one else to point out to "Liberty" the suspicious character whose financial operations are supervised by some of our astutest Wall street bankers, could or would scatter largesse throughout the world? This is the kind

MR. ANDERSON'S FEAT.

Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, recently bought gether clear in view of the majority which the Democrats and radical Republicans have ordinarily commanded. Apparently a few conservative Southern Der cided the issue, together with one or two others whose membership on the interstate interest in maintaining its jurisdiction.

ing in different directions at the same time, and the feat in Mr. Anderson's case has obvious commercial advantages. He has introduced into journalism the HERE you! You are a patriotic institution, now ain't you! Trying to

Jugo-Slavia, beginning in 1929. Life is just one tariff customers don't like his Democratic pickles, why, BY the close vote of 40 to 36, the Senate has referred to its Interstate Commerce then, they may have his Republican sauce.

"ARE EDITORIALS WORTH READING?"

Under the quoted head an editorial writer discusses ment, and probably a fight on the floor of the Senate later, if the Interstate Commerce Committee pigeonholes Mr. Walsh's er's viewpoint. How the lay reader will react to urges, and the investigation which he so successfully conducted into the making of

Lorimer philosophy, if such it may be called, was the tariff than McKinley did. There was none that could discuss it with such verve. color and dramatic appeal. A flow of statistics would finally cascade Tennessee, we shall have you know, has not changed, in, for example, this metaphor: "They told us we

A modern instance. The parasangs of print evoked If the latter did not openly teach the evil theories by the inter-allied debts stretch far beyond the in-

WHERE LIGHT IS NEEDED. From the Kansas City Times.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

THE WALSH RESOLUTION.

AN INVESTIGATION BALKED.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THIS session of Congress will be shorn of

I one of its predicted displays of fireworks

unless Senator Walsh of Montana now finds

some way of getting his resolution for an in-

vestigation of the alleged power trust of in-

terlocking public utilities out of the hands

of the Senate committee on interstate com-

merce. A hostile committee care put any

resolution to sleep and the vote necessary to

discharge a committee from further consid-

eration of any matter once referred to it is

Exactly why Walsh unexpectedly failed in

his effort to refer his resolution to another and more favorable committee is not alto-

commerce committee gave them a personal

THE SENATE AND THE "POWER

TRUST."

Committee Mr. Walsh's proposal for an in-

vestigation of what has been called "the

Power Trust." This does not mean that the

proposal is defeated. It means postpone-

A comparison has been made between

this investigation which Mr. Walsh now

the oil leases. It has been said that start-

night turn up something comparable with

ing with very little, in the present case, he

the scandals of Elk Hills and Teapot Dome.

This is an unlikely result of any investiga-

tion. For the two cases are quite different

The oil-lease investigation concerned the

turned over to private exploitation. In the

power investigation no public property is

involved and nobody accuses the private

power companies of raiding the public do-

this case. They concern such questions as

the financial organization of the power com-

panies, the protection of investors, the in-

erlocking of directorates and the definition

of "monopoly" in the field of electric pow-

er. The purpose of this investigation would

be to plan a program of power legislation.

It is the duty of Congress to legislate

where laws are needed, and investigation is

a necessary prelude to determining whether

laws are needed. But as a matter of fact.

as affairs stand now in Washington, the

power policy of the present Congress is less likely to be made by an investigation

into corporation finances than by the action

Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam. The Pres-

ident having advised Congress to "dispose"

of Muscle Shoals, without suggesting how,

a drive will shortly be begun to force Con-

gress to dispose of it on bargain terms. A

drive is already on to force the Government

to construct Boulder Dam and dispose of

its power rights without adequate protec-

It is here that Congress will be called

upon to define a real "power policy." And

it is here that there is a real possibility

tion to the public interest.

of snother Teapot Dome.

which this Congress takes in respect to

main. The points at issue are different in

methods by which public property had been

From the New York World.

difficult to obtain.

WE are not to have power, light and certain other utility services scrutinized by a special Senate Committee as proposed by Senator Walsh of Montana. Instead of an immediate examination of the practices of these service corporations by an aggressive body assigned to the task, we shall have to wait the will of the Interstate Commerce Committee. It is so ordered by bipartisan vote.

While this is not a satisfactory disposition of the Walsh resolution, it is by no means hopeless. The standing committee should be pressed for action. The time has come when there should be more light on combinations and super-combinations in these utilities. Tremendous investments are involved and the procedure should be deliberate and fair to all concerned. Mergers in themselves do not necessarily give public concern. We have progressed beyond the old and arbitrary attitude against monopolies and quasimonopolies, especially in public service. We recognize the economic value of consolidation, and that in public service large combinations of interests may be made to serve the public as well as the investors. The Government prevented railroad consolidation in the Northern Securities case, for example; now it is virtually

ordering railroad consolidation in the interest of service and economy. But in public service there must be regulation if there is monopoly or if there are trusts virtually creating monopoly. This regulation we do not have as to interstate light, power and gas service, and it has become particularly urgent as to light and

The country has witnessed the forming of extraordinary mergers, and over the mergers great holding companies that appear to the layman as mere devices for brokerage profiteering. The people who pay for utility service have a right to know what they are paying for.

AN OLD GUARD SENATE VICTORY. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

STRATEGICALLY led by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, the Old Guard in the United States Senate won a distinct victory when it succeeded in referring the resolution of Senator Walsh of Montana for the investigation of public utilities combinations to a hostile committee. of which the Stand-Patter Watson of Indiana is chair-The victory was not due to holding the insurgents or near insurgents, Borah and Capper and Shipstead, with 10 directaction insurgents, stood for Walsh's resolu-

But "divide and conquer" had been the Moses strategy. Precisely 13 Democrats turned their backs on Walsh and voted to assist the Republican Old Guard-Bayard, Broussard, Edwards, Glass, Hawes, Mayield. Overman, Ransdell, Simmons, Steck, Thomas, Tydings and Tyson. Of these only Broussard and Ransdell are chronically uncertain. The others had water developments in their States in prospect and were afraid, it is said, of an investigation of the "Power Trust."

The vote is a clear indication that party lines count for little on either side in the Senate and that every issue brought up will have to stand or fall by itself, in accordance with the strength or weakness of the influences behind it. That there is anything inauspicious for the Government or the people in such a situation is at least JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

Twas the Night Before Christ This was the last tree he had. Well, if you're so smart, why didn't to out and buy one, in place of here giving orders?

You'll have that broken before the ver has a chance to play with it Where's the ax?

The stores are all closed now. If he wanted the tree put up, why didn't he buy a holder this afternoon? Gimme that hammer. See if you can get some bulbs at il

This wrist watch I bought her won't rul All right, open it; I thought we were p

ing to wait till tomorrow morning.

Does that mistletoe look all right when It's too high; nobody'll see it there. Where's the hammer? If he'd keep his advice to himself. able to get the blamed tree fixed. Why don't you leave them alone? I first thing you know, the kids will

Does anybody know what happens that holder we made last year? Where's the saw? Believe me, if they want a tree a year, they can go out and buy a helder It says these lights are in series, wh

ever that means. You'll have to take all the bulbs out Aw, why don't you leave things a Well, if you light the tree, you'll have turn the other lights out.

"I'm going buy-buy," remarked ung housewife who had put her she off until the last minute. And we might add at the last

that while they believe in Santa Class are still too young to remember degree of accuracy just what they did F on the Christmas list.

A diplomat, it occurs to us, is plays safe and simply calls that Skjel thing "the new comet."

Imaginary Conversations. First Husband: What are you getting it Christmas? Second Brute: A lot of presents for wife's relatives.

A radio announcer recently married his wife had been married before, we betting she can talk back to him." Woman's inhumanity to man in

countless thousands learn to play bridge . . . Sometimes, one is a man of in proportion to the principal.

Faux pas: Praising the wonderful d of the book end, when the blamed the turns out to be an incense burner. Variation Number 5768.

Early to bed and early to ris What a terrible strain on social ties

A fool and his money are soon ! The silver lining in the cloud in

far the Balkans have not developed

over which Balkan nation has the

Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

Complex World Examined

tosophy. By Bertrand Rus-g. (W: W. Norton & Co.) ILIAM JAMES would have scholar. He book. The reason is not only and he himse book. The reason is not only hook. The reason is not only had been that its said is compatible with the James point of view, have the most vigorous defenders of problems never change. Here is problems never change.

to tear his hair, is today calmly by tear his hair, is today calmly given as the basis of a new point given as the basis of a new point given as the world man is the same, ship"; his treatment of life; the discount of the world which Russell attempts to work into a logical phitosophical system presents a complex problem. Watson is given plex problem. Watson is given and organizate system, but a ways mean a first problem. ome of his pseudo-scientific con- ways n ions on learning and thinking. The structure of the atom is min-utely and vividly described accord-utely and vividly described according to the latest nucleus-electron ing to the latest nucleus-electron ing to the latest nucleus-electron theory. Relativity is robbed of its obscurity in a lucid, if somewhat popular, discussion. Modern physics is shown to be a greatly changed science; it is now less dogmatic and more philosophic in its views. Consciousness is denied. Matter, long the stronghold for those who love solidity. loses its substance and becomes as ethereal as Ariel; and, oh, yes, mind (we shortest, but it appropria as Ariel; and, oh, yes, mind (we nearly forgot to mention it!)—just it appropria a series of events, you know! There and gives it

is the world, as Russell views it. tion. in a paragraph. Perhaps it is the very complexity and wealth of the new material which keeps our philosopher from becoming cocksure. Although he advances his theory of neutral monism quite confidently, one aladvances his theory of neutral monism quite confidently, one always has the feeling when reading the book that he is holding it only tentatively. Reality is a datum equally for physics and psychology; it becomes real for us when it enters into our experience. When he considers the epistemological argument. Russell becomes uneasy. Berkeley he finds practically irrefutable, but he prefers a more common sense point of view. The philosophy which gives one a chair to sit on which can be tenended upon, still seems to be a favorite. Perhaps the outstanding defect in "Philosophy" is Russell's unquenchable thirst for analysis. He everdoes his ability to penetrate deftly to the heart of a difficulty and give it a clear exposition; he forgets that truth might quite possibly lie in the meaning of the universe as well as in the structure of the atom. Through his conse as well as in the structure ganized by of the atom. Through his con-tant analysis he loses the self demn his completely and finds only an ac-cumulation of physical and mental events. One nilght ask Mr. Rus-sell to explain what it is that holds these events together to give them

YALE AND HARVARD CLUBS ENTERTAIN

Glee and Instrumental College - Societies Heard in a Com-

The Yale Glee Club and the rious quest three instrumental clubs of Harvard making their first combined nations? a large and enthusiastic crowd of questions their supporters at the Odeon last know the night with a program pitched on a considerably higher scale than the usual college efforts. Most of the familiar college songs and musical of men numbers were conspicuous by their and asset comprise ferings and some ultra modern tatives

The Yale men sang the Ave Maria by Da Vittoria and also "Ye experience Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," fixed intended numbers which would never have gether as been attempted in the old college inter see club days. L. P. Ross, a Yale be prom senior and director of the club, was among the soloists of the evening and his "Summer Evening." A Finnish love song, was a delight.

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string quartet from the same es dience. A number of the well-known Yale college songs were also among those sung by the New Haven men.

BIVES \$5000 TO COLLEGE

E. S. Pillsbury Contributes to Will Mayfield Endowment. A \$5000 gift by E. S. Pillsbury of Louis, president of Century inal placetric Co., has been announced Marble Hill, Mo., by Will Mayat Marble Hill, Mo., by Will May-

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\$56,120. Slight Earthquake in California.

ANAHRM, Cal., Dec. 24. — A alight shock was felt generally throughout the city at 4:26 o'clock rday afternoon. No damage

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to out and buy one, in place of sitting

You'll have that broken before the kit

It's too high; nobody'll see it there. Where's the hammer?

If he'd keep his advice to himself, we'd e able to get the blamed tree fixed.

Why don't you leave them alone? The first thing you know, the kids will see

Does anybody know what happened to

Believe me, if they want a tree next ear, they can go out and buy a holder.

It says these lights are in series, what-

You'll have to take all the bulbs out Aw, why don't you leave things alone?

Well, if you light the tree, you'll have to

"I'm going buy-buy," remarked the

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our artists whole. The book is worth reading. Mr. (W. W. Norton & Co.)

Russell is a gentleman and a scholar. He does not try to bully joyed reading Russell's new his readers into his point of view The reason is not only and he himself heeds the warning much that is said is compati-ith the James point of view, also that the latter was one other philosophers. For those who the most vigorous defenders of are fairly well acquainted with supply from the charge that Russell through his numerous

in problems never change. Here other writings, however, there is very little to be gained in the way and and theory carefully examined, usly considered, and then ju- er's advertisements that this is the ously evaluated. Material that first appearance of these ideas in pears ago would have caused print, they have appeared before. tear his hair, is today calmly here as the basis of a new point view. The man is the same, cal problem is provided in the same, cal problem is provided. at his clothes are new and he statement of his views on the good ravels in faster company.

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> SAMUEL ROSENKRANZ. ter. (George H. Doran Co.)

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DRUMMOND PAYS TRIBUTE

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Dances in St. Joseph, Mo. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24.— Mayfield Endowment.

A 5500 gift by E. S. Pillsbury of St. Louis, president of Century lectric Co., has been announced at Marble Hill, Mo., by Will May-reld College.

The school, a Baptist institution, plans to increase its endowment to the city's Sunday blue law be oblusted.

The school in 1928, and, with Pills-served.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24.—

Fraternities, sororities and hotels and hotels wide circle of acquaintances will miss his comradeship, and various human qualities, his fine sense of humor and loyalty. It distresses me not to be able to be present at the last sad rites, and to have an opportunity personally to express my regard for him and my opinion ships are distribution. Sir William sucd for slander. King Edward himself was one of the witnesses.

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FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE

good memory? We prefer to take Senator Hawes Telegraphs Re-

Mr. Kearney in his active work of more than 40 years, as reporter, writer and editor, and most recently as publicity manager of the ed by men and women who knew People bow aloofly and appear de- now and then to make an imprescently as publicity manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Per- women whose husbands often loom I AM told of a society ilon who sons of prominence in business, po-littical and professional life were The structure of the atom is min-the structure of the atom is min-present, as were others, less prom-inent, who had worked with him or otherwise had gained his friend-

author wrote, which means that they are little dramas of joy and the rejoice that he has been released from pain and weariness. Death did not come to Jack Kearney as a dread monster, dragging they are the results of the company and they are little dramas of joy and they are lit about simple folk of every day life. "Just Mother" is one of the shortest, but one of the best, and it appropriately leads the others are events, you know! There agries of events, you know! There are feel of events and gives its name to the collections.

Not Afraid of Death. RIGHT OFF THE MAP, By C. E.

Montague. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

A work of fine and high imagination, by the author of "Rough egs his theory of neutral work of neutral less have the control of the contr

mpletely and finds only an ac-closing episode, with an interwoven love story, gives an emotional grip philoso by of life. He had high and Ludovicus de Victoria. Both events. One might ask Mr. Russell to explain what it is that holds of the early chapters has hardly

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bined Program at the Odeon.

written especially for the Associated Press. The message:

"We in Geneva ask ourselves various questions. Is there any progress since Christmas, 1926? Does more good will exist among the ward making their first combined more good will exist among the adorned his stories with manner riod. The sopranos distinguished

questions is yes, and we therefore their supporters at the Odeon last high twith a program pitched on a bas fulfilled its great primary aim. "There is throughout the world a general increase in the number of men of goodwill. The council and assembly of the League now and assembly of the League now comprise the responsible representatives of nations which less than a decade ago were engaged in the fiercest warfare the world has ever it by Da Vittoria and also "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," numbers which would never have been attempted in the old college club days. L. P. Ross, a Yale

questions is yes, and we therefore know therefore know that the League of Nations has fulfilled its great primary aim. In addition to these light, attractive qualities, there was a strong fiber in Jack. He was trust-worthy. Everything he undertook higher on the concluding note.

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"Does not Article 11 of the covenant, by which any nation has

Hungarian dances but the audience took more kindly to the jazz playing of the Harvard Gold Coast Orthestra whose leader, Charles Henderson, furnished some fine entersument at the plano.

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Senator Hawes, in his message

"Jack Kearney was a goodhearted. generous, well-informed Christmas and New Year Eve man. He was loyal to his friends. at all times consistent, and had the

New York Day by Day

licity worker heard at his funeral yesterday afternoon.

By Mr. Kearney's expressed wish, the funeral exercise consisted wholly of a talk by a friend of many years' standing, George S.

Libba He had wished also that stirct for drama in arriving late.

The smart thing is to entertain a after year in a spirit of resigned martyrdom.

Full evening dress for men is pronounced, Orchestras forget jazz for the moment for the classics.

A MUSICAL comedy producer for the moment for the classics.

Everything grows more stilted even

BY VATICAN CHOIRS

Large Crowd Moved by Program of Liturgical and Recreative Music at Coliseum.

By THOMAS B .SHERMAN.

of the atom. Through his con-tant analysis he loses the self demn his best friend to death. This where is the ax?

Where is the ax?

The stores are all closed now. If you wanted the tree put up, why didn't you buy a holder this afternoon?

Gimme that hammer.

See if you can get some bulbs at the hardware store.

This wrist watch I bought her won't run. All right, open it: I thought we were going to wait till tomorrow morning.

Occidies Heard in a Combined Program at the Odeon.

DRUMMOND PAYS TRIBUTE

TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS WORK

Secretary-General, in Christmas Message, Says Goodwill Among Nations Is Increasing.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Dec. 24.—Peaceful goodwill among nations is on the increase, says Sir Eric Drummond. Societies Heard in a Combined Program at the Odeon.

Glee and Instrumental College written especially for the Associated Program at the Odeon.

Does that mistletoe look all right where tis?

The stores are all closed now. If you wanted the tree put up, why didn't you be wanted in St. Louis. This city was no obstacle to its enjoy-ment. The beautifully controlled beautifully controlled broad in strust.

"Jack was born, reared and educated in St. Louis. This city was his home from birth to death. His engaging qualities and democratic sympathies in his varied activities gained for him a wide circle of acquaintances: cordial to all, he bound those of his own kind to him in firm bonds of friendship.

Whom he placed his trust.

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a large and enthusiastic crowd of their supporters at the Odeon last know that the Learner and dialect, which made them characteristic and telling.

"In addition to their supporters at the Odeon last know that the Learner and dialect, which made them characteristic and telling. higher note for eight bars without

Grenadier Guards and Miss Cecily Gordon - Cummings, daughter of Sir William Gordon-Cummings, Bart, will not take place. Miss Gordon-Cummings' mother, who died in 1922, was one of the three daughters of the late York Yacht Club, millionaire cotton operator. The engagement was announced only 10 days ago. No reason for its breaking was given yesterday.

tion in the Gordon-Cummings family. The first was when Sir William. Miss Cecily's father, was accused of cheating at baccarat at the home of the late Mrs. Arthur Wilson at Tranby Croft, Yorkshire. Mrs. Wilson was one of the social leaders of her time, and King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales,

stream to describe the city's Sunday blue law be observed.

In the past years the dances have continued until sunrise, and plans are going ahead for dances on that basis.

ANAHRM, Cal., Dec. 24.— A slight shock was felt generally throughout the city at 4:36 o'clock proced.

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Following the funeral, the body was placed in a receiving vault, to await arrangements for a place of burial. Mr. Kearney's parents and a sister are buried in Calvary Cemetery. Two sisters survive him, Mrs. Mollie Ewing of New York and Miss Katherine D. Kearney of St. Louis. He was unmarried.

would be a private hang-nail clip- est monuments is to a dog war New Editor of McCall's Is 19. per. Something very British.

Johns. He had wished also that stinct for drama in arriving late.

Senator Harry B. Hawes should speak, but Senator Hawes is in large drama in arriving late.

It becomes about the only lefstock but Senator Hawes is in large drama in arriving late.

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The funeral, held in the Wagoner such. The usual warmth of a chapel on Olive street, was attendNew York gathering is missing.

The funeral of the evenings are spent in flitting and of civilization.

Of course, this is merely for show. They are really very human folk trying as everyone does

him daily and attend his mustache. sward at Hartsdale, N. Y.—a short

employs a special barber to visit | 1 world is on a sloping green-

here built by popular subscription.
There are other monuments cost-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

TO "JACK" KEARNEY

By O. O. McIntyre

Scritter Hawes Telegraphs Regret of His Inability to Attend Funeral Services.

How "Jack" Kearney faced an "off night" they figure on dodging the hol-pollot. And it his usine spirit of cheer and fortitude which he had shown through life, a gathering of friends of the vetran newspaper and publicity worker heard at his funeral services as special and the same spirit of cheer and fortitude which he had shown through life, a gathering of friends of the vetran newspaper and publicity worker heard at his funeral services and costlest jewels.

The day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

CABARET waiters in the Broadway district receive a salary of sa week and almost no security of holding their job from one day to he next. It is small wonder they have a polite sneer for a cost slightly less to spind to the next. It is small wonder they have a polite sneer for a children of the company that public cares. Ordinarily considered an "off night" they figure on dodging the hol-pollot. And it has become the evening when they were their smartest clothes and off the vetran newspaper and publicity worker heard at his funeral services and grant thing is to entertain a celebrity—a heterogeneous title, an operator, a pale plaintst or a lift.

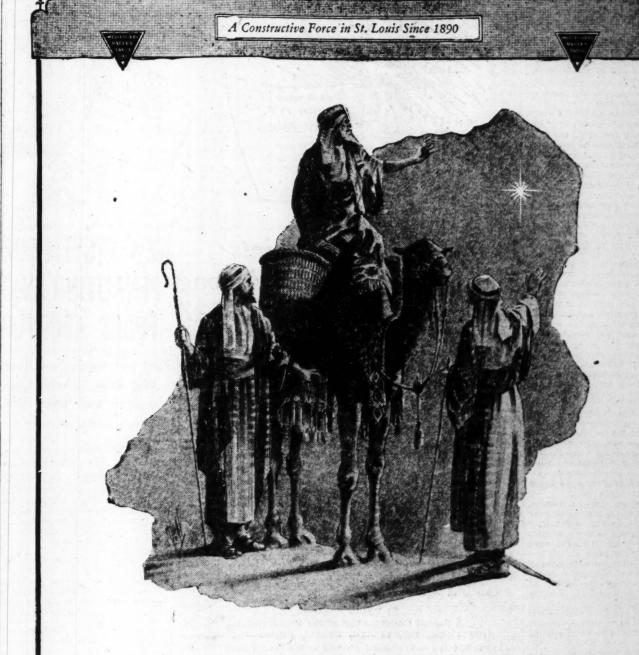
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"-and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frank-incense and myrrh." Mat. 2:11.

Of IPON this passage of scripture is based the custom of giving gifts at Christmas.

In turn, nearly all of our other Christmas joys are founded upon the gift custom-the Christmas tree - Santa Claus and his reindeers - the worldwide spirit of benevolence and charity from which true happiness comes.

(1 Upon the gift custom rests most of our tremendous holiday trade, running into millions of dollars.

(Aside from its great religious significance, Christmas is an occasion which may be celebrated by all, regardless of creed. It is an occasion which brings priceless fantastic joys to the children, and exercises a softening influence upon the hearts of busy men and women.

of The Mississippi Valley Trust Company wishes to all St. Louis a Merry Christmas!



QUALIFIES FOR A FIGHT WITH

JIM M'LARNIN

Bout at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 3, Will Determine Logical Contender for 135-Pound Title.

Pound Wins Over White, but Loses His Holiday Trip

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 24. IG BEN POUND. Rollins College heavyweight, won a Joe White of Tuscaloosa, Ala., here last night, but he lost his Christmas trip to his home in

White was on the canvas for the count of nine three times in the fourth round before the referee stopped the bout, scheduled for ten rounds.

Pound earlier in the day agreed that if he won the bout he would meet Eddie Civil of Gainesville here next Friday night, if he lost he would leave for his home

NEW YORK. Dec. 24 .- Sid Terris has settled his score with Phil Mc-Graw, at least for 1927, the lithe and sinewy East Side dancing master boxed and punched his way to victory over the rugged Detroit Greek last night at Madison Square Garden in the rubber match of their series of three scraps, all within the last four months.

The outcome assured Terris a out with Jimmy McLarnin, crack Calif.rnia lightweight, to determine a legical contender for the 135pound crown sported by Sammy landell. This match is slated for Feb. 3 at the Garden.

Terris clearly outpointed McGraw in their 10-round argument, but the quickness with which the dancing master tired, after a slashing start, took some of the impreshooked, jabbed and stung McGraw Greek shock-absorber down.

A Shock Absorber.

Puzzled and probably discouraged by McGraw's persistence in maining vertical under the hardest hammering. Terris took to the defensive and did little damage in the last four rounds. McGraw. with an endurance and persistence r miniscent of Battling Nelson. thrived on the punishment he sustained and actually finished much

Bruce Flowers got the decision over Lew Paluzo in the eight-round HO semifinal. The decision didn't meet with the approval of the crowd. It was close enough to have been called a draw, at least.

Johnny Philips got a four-round decision over Al Moskowitz in the opener. Bobby Burns carned a eight-round decision over Frankie Fink in the second bout Jack Duffy saddened the heart of

Bill Smith when he got the decision over Matty Mario in eight rounds.

Police Cannot Interfere With

Promoters Obtain Injunction-Say Raids Would Cause Irreparable Damage

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- An injunction to prevent police interference with the jai-alai games now under

granted yesterday by Circuit Judge by the operators of the "fronton court. It alleged that the and State's Attorney have threatened to make raids and that irreparable damage would be suffered, due to the large investment The "fronton." an elaborate in

door stadium seating 3000, cost \$300,000, including the expenses of tinez 163 and Hull 149. bringing 35 young Spaniards into No wagering was permitted on the opening night, but last night the Allen purse system of "con-

with suitable refunds to good In issuing the injunction Judge not prevent indictment and pros if the games were illegal.

but would prevent closing of the fronton and irreparable damage pending a decision in a criminal

Pittsburg Quint Wins.

By the Associated Press PPTTSBURG, Dec. 24.—The University if Pittsburg basketball team made its home debut last night by trouncing Dartmouth, last year's mastern Intercollegiate League less a game, having defeated lehigan. Northwestern, lowa and hicago in a swing into Big Ten

JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS

DEFEATS PHIL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,



Dundee Only 13 Points Ahead of Hudkins Among Welterweights of 1927

with every punch in the category Champion of Division Totals 563, Against 550 for His Closfor six rounds, but couldn't put the est Rival - Sergt. Baker Gained 388 Points and Jumped From Also-Rans to Third.

How Welterweights Rank for 1927

Boxer.	Points.	Boxer.	Points.
1—Joe Dunce	563	6-Eddie Roberts	
-Ace Hudkins	550	7-Hilario Martine	
-Sammy Baker		8-Clyde Hull	
-Tommy Freeman		9-Willie Harmon	
-Mushy Callahan .		10-Johnny Indrisa	
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-Eddie Roberts		8-Andy Di Vodi	
-Tommy Freeman		9-Jack Zivic	
-Ace Hudkins			
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total of 61 expents		,	

By WILBUR WOOD. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

Baker's Fine Advance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, leads the list in the 147-pound division in the consensus for 1927 in the first puglist to be subjected to the new procedure. He was disspite of his extreme caution in risking his laurels and recent trouqualified on a foul in his bout ble in California in connection with his scheduled bout with Ace against Pal Silvers in Brooklyn

However, that the champion has | teen went to Hudkins and eight to lost prestige is made clear by Hud- Dundee. Jai Alai Games

kins' strong bid. The Nebraska
Wild Cat is in second place with
a total of \$50 points, only 13 be-

> er from Mitchel Field, is ranked division last year.
>
> third with a total of 456. Dundee, Half of the welterweights who Glick and ordered Harold Barnes. third with a total of 486. Dundee, Hudkins and Baker constitute the big three of the welterweight division. Between them they collected 58 firsts, 56 seconds and 49 thirds, which is conclusive proof that the selectors consider nobody else among the 147-pounders good enough to contend with Joe. Ace and Sammy.
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> Half of the welterweights who figured among the first 10 for 1926 Glick and ordered Harold Barnes, one of the judges of the Glick fight, to appear next Tuesday and explain his actions in distracting the attention of Referee Eddie Forbes.
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> According to the commission. Between them they collected a place this time. Dunders, and Harmon are the holdovers. Pete Latzo, Jack McVey, Andy Divodi, Jack Zivic and Georgie Ward are the absentees. Baker, Callahan, Martinez, Hull and Indrisano are the new faces in the select circle.

A gap of 229 points separates
Tommy Freeman of Cleveland, who
is fourth with 257, from Baker.

Mushy Callahan, who tops the
junior welterweighth class, ranks
fifth with a count of 186.

Dundee advanced in both position and points. Last year the Balticlore Italian was ranked second.
His first-place total of 563 for 1927
represents a gain of 100 points. Joe
fifth with a count of 186.

Went the title last summer.

Callahan, Eddie Roberts, Hilario won the title last summer. Callahan, Eddie Roberts, Hilario
Martinez and Clyde Hull, finishing
in the order named, are close together in the numbers of points acmuch more striking upward move.
He climbed from fifth to second
place and in so doing added 213
marriage here of Oscar Mellilo, incumulated. Roberts has 178, Mar. place and in so doing added 313

Harmon Finishes Ninth.

Ninth honors go to Willie Harmon. East Side veteran, who has rans in 1926 to third place this in the East. done little boxing this year. His year is one of the features of the score is 30. Johnny Indrisano, who consensus as it applies to this class. was moving along at a fast clip Sammy was given 98 points last Ev until his jaw was fractured by Hull sammy was given as points last year, but received only honorable in Madison Square Garden several mention. Thus he shows a point weeks ago, is tenth with 75 points.

My Sullivan, Western boy, who

Dundee gathered 33 first-place adding only 46 points this year he votes as against 23 for Hudkins. Baker was named as No. 1 by two selectors. Freeman was put at the head of the list by one critic.

Hudkins garnered more second-place votes than any of the others, then welterweight champion, on the place votes than any of the others.

The selectors of the welterweight class. The speniard's best piece of work this year was his victory over Sid Terprominence by putting Pete Latzo, then welterweight champion, on the outpointed Dundee in a bout in the forey over Jack Gordon tast night, possible, right forward, prominence by putting Pete Latzo, then welterweight champion, on the outpointed Dundee in a bout in the forey left forward. Personally the played early next provides as against 22 for Hudkins.

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NEW SYSTEM FOR PENALIZING RING FOULS ADOPTED

First Offense in New York Will Bring 90-Day Suspension and Third Will Cause Revocation of Li-

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Waging a campaign to raise the standard of ethics in the boxing ring, the New York State Athletic Commission has adopted an extensive program for penalizing violators by increased suspension

Instead of a 30-day banishment for fouling. the commission's new rule calls for a 60-day punishment on the first offense, 90 days for the second recurrence, six months boxer's license for a fourth viola-Izzy Grove, welterweight.

last Monday and was given a 60day suspension by the commission yesterday.

tors than any thus far, and it was championship bout a week ago, Sammy Baker, the soldier boxr from Mitchel Field, is ranked ceived votes as against 32 in this

A gap of 223 points separates

Tommy Freeman of Cleveland, who

Martinez, Hull and Indrisano are up and down in his seat and shouted to Forbes during the pro-

fielder of the St. Louis Browns, and Paul Goessling advanced to the points to his total, more than former Milwaukee Association star, semifinals of the handicap squash Etretat, France. and Miss Ida Rose Corrodini of tennis tournament at the Univer- Y. M. H. A. BASKET TEAM and Miss roa Rose Chicago, was announced yesterday. sity Club by defeating J. C. Nulsen Baker's rise from among the also They are now on a wedding trip in a match at noon today. The

Italian Boxers Coming.

ian bantamweight and middle- a good record in both the squash has been doing good work in Chicago, fell just short of the first 10, vides one of the peculiar twists that harvesting 73 points. Others who won honorable mention are Andy Dt Vodi, Al Mello and Ruby Gold1de points, but this proved too low Stein.

The case of Mushy Callahan proved in New York next month for a campaign in the Unite States under the wing of Manager Al Mayer. They have booked passage on the liner pergrasse salling. 140 points, but this proved too low on the liner Degrasse, sailing Jan. play also where he is awaiting the part to get him into the first 10. Ey

place votes than any of the others, then welterweight champion, on the the number being 22. Dundee received 17 seconds and Baker collected the same number.

Finishing in this place, Baker also harvested the largest total of third-place votes with 23. Thirsince moving from the lightweight in the middleweights.

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AMERICAN NET FRENCH PLAYERS

POINTERS

By DON WHITE

Coach at Washington

University

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Article VII.

Tip-off Play No. 2.

No. 1 tips to No. 3. No. 3 comes in fast and high, tips ball

toward side line and down the

court. No. 5 runs to side line.

takes the ball on fly from No. 3

No. 5 can dribble in for a shot or

or passes. This plays is es-

pecially good for use when there

In Squash Match

No. 3 should cover up on de-

pass to No. 2 or No. 1.

-Drawn by Burris Jenkins, Jr.

Borotra, Brugnon and Boussus Win but One Set From Tilden, Williams and Manuel Alonso.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. France's trio of tennis stars. Jean Jacques Brugnon and Christian Boussus, were bound for Chicago today after their first setback since they started their world

Africa.

is a good long shot floor guard. Defeats Nulsen NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Entries

Victor Reaches Semi - Final Round of University Club's trophy, valued at \$1000, will be the Handicap Tourney.

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scores were 15-7, 6-15, and 15-Sammy was given 98 points last by the Associated Press.

year, but received only honorable mention. Thus he shows a point Francis and Felix Sportiello. Ital
University football star, has made the Y. quintet. Haffner for the Gessling, a former Washington night. It was the fifth victory for

STARS WIN OVER

William T. Tilden, R. Norris Williams and Manuel Alonso beat them at the Penn A. C. yesterday. Tilden defeated his old-time rival, Borotra, 7-5, 6-4, and Alonso beat Brugnon, 12-10, 3-6. while Tilden and Williams defeated Borotra and Boussus, 7-5. 6-4. in doubles. The greatest interest centered in

rotra. It resolved itself into a started a new era of batting, duel of long drives by Tilden and made it tougher. Whereas in the the terrific volleying of Borotra. old days a pitcher would throw Big Bill won because he played perhaps 125 balls in a game, with the skill that enabled him to with only 20 or so critical pitchhold the pinnacle position for es, nowadays virtually every many years.

men had played on an indoor court in the old days threw curves onsince they started their tour, which ly occasionally. Now a pitcher has already taken them through has to curve 'em or keep the fast South America. After leaving this ones out of the groove. And country they plan to visit New pitching arms don't last long. Zealand, Australia and South

ENTRIES RECEIVED FROM DOZEN STATES FOR GOLF TOURNEY

served for competition in the first national amateur golf tournament for club champions at St. Augus-tine, Fla., next month, the committee in charge announces. The Walter J. Travis memorial

prize for the winner. On Jan. 4. the qualifying round, 18 holes medal play, will be held. The 36- Jess Haines' Experience. hole final will be Jan. 7. L. D. Orrell has entered from

BEATS CRYSTAL CITY

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team defeated Crystal City, 42 to 33, in ere the high point men.

.. W HY are pitchers so scarce nowadays?" is the question of a curious baseball fan, who can't understand why the Browns can't go out in the market and buy a pitching staff. "Why couldn't the Browns buy four or five of the best pitchers in the American Association?" the fan continues.

It could be done, but one of the reasons the Browns haven't done that very thing is that most of the pitchers who stood out in the minor leagues during the last two years formerly were on the Brownie roster. For instance after the 1926 season Bill Burwell was the prize in the association. His name had become a byword for joke pitching. The Browns didn't want him at any price and certainly not for \$50 .-

Most of the outstanding minor league pitchers are men who have shown that they could not make the grade in the majors. There is George Boehler, a sensation with Tulsa several years ago, but a flivver when he tried his luck with the strong Pirates. Out of His Class.

B OEHLER won 28 games for Tulsa and was purchased by the Pirates. Tulsa, wanting to play square, told Barney Dreyfus to pay so much down and to look at Boehler through the training season and then decide

if the price was too high. * Boehler looked great in training camp and when the Pirates passed through Tulsa the deal was closed and Deryfus sent Tulterested in seeing the pitcher make good and a Tulsa official advised Bill McKechnie, then manager of the Pirates, that it would be wise to pick Boehler's spots, for a time, that is pitch

gained confidence in his ability o win in the majors.

The former Tulsa official quotes McKechnie as saying that he understood Boehler and would be careful how he started him. But Bill must have forgotten. The Pirates went into Chicago and who did Boehler iraw for his first big league opponent. Yes, you're right. Grover Cleve-land Alexander. What a spot. Roehler soon was on his way to

him against weak teams until he

Why They Are Scarce.

DERHAPS good pitchers re scarcer now than they were greater demand has something to do with it. It is not unusual at the meager draft pric for clubs to carry 10 or 12 pitchmojors would main a total of 160. It doesn't take long to 000 the Chicago White name the outstanding pitchers among that 160, either. Coast League infield star

Legislation against the pitball. and freak pitching has made it tough for the pitchers. And then the home run craze which pitch is a critical one, with the It was the first time the French- ball game in jeopardy. Pitchers when three out of four pitches

are curves. Ask Hubert Pruett. He curved nimself out of the big leagues. When his arm was young he threw fadeaway after fade...way. But the arm cracked and he went to the minors. He came back last year and pitched some good games win the Phils. But the Phillie catchers called for two many curve balls and Pruett nine curves out of 10 deliveries and stand up.

With a smart catcher Pruett staff, but he wen't do much with

BATTERS nowadays seldom are fooled by straight balls. In 'he old days speed would suffice. But not now. Jess Haines was asked last summer how often he used his "knuckle bail." Ite said he used that or a curve whenever he was in a pinch and he mid he had been nothing but pinches all sea-"Some pitchers seem to have-

said. "I've seen batters swing and miss and sit down and l know they struck out on fast balls. But I didn't strike out a man on a fast ball all season Whenever I was in a pinch and sent over a fast one it was slammed to the fence." That's how it happened that

Jess was knocked out several times, looking like one of the game's worst pitchers. His knuckle ball was not breaking and though he has a pretty fair fast ball the batters were mur-

Alexander, of course, to an exception. There is no other pitch-er like him. He'l' probably be

Call, Indicates Whole K. jor-Minor Agrees Come Before Session

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Racing Results

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At Tijuana.

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SERIES OUARTERBAC M-West Football Team to

Have a Forward Wall Averaging 200 Pounds in Game at Los Angeles Was abso the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.

A virtually unknown Western quarck will match wits and speed with the famous Bounding Bill speers of Vanderbilt Monday after- Had just when West meets South on oridiron of the Collseum here. from the shoulders of Oakley neton. Whittier College player, been placed the responsibility of upholding the honor of the West

spinst the kicking, running, passmr attack of the Southern star. the the fact that Whittier College city. But the shrewd trio of who are marshaling the s of the Western team believe ton do not grow every year.

Like Spears, the Whittier wizard ries a triple threat. He is a 10end sprinter and is considered the Pacific Coast. He weighs 165 pounds and starts his poundage with lightning speed. Gene Cook, one of the four University of Washington players slat-ed to start Monday. has been thers are Louis Tearenu at fulland to Brown, tackle and halfback, depectively, of the Southern team, Washington game on New Year's y at Pasadena three years ago. The other halfback position o

Other

AMATEUR BIKE STARS

TO MEET ON JAN. 7 bicycle race, featuring Jimmy are ac Waithour Jr., and holder of sev-eral racing titles, will precede the pileation mid-winter six-day cycle race open-ing here Jan. 7. Several other well til hal known amateurs already have been and be signed for the preliminary.

WESTERN

SERIES QUARTERBACK FROM OBSCURE COLLEGE TO DIRECT

MINOR LEAGUES PENDLETON IS

Mike Sexton, in Issuing Call, Indicates Whole Major-Minor Agreement May Come Before Session.

Johnson Will Hurl First Minor Game Next Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. new manage for the New ark International League Club, never has pitched in minor league contest. He had signed a contract with Tacoma. but did not report to that club. umping right into the big time with the Senators, where he erved for 20 years. Now that he is with Newark, he intends o hurl the first game for the Bears in the next campaign.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Signs of third party movement in organized baseball, since the leaguers notified the "big five" of

French Lick Springs, Ind., Jan. 9 calling his league executives and club owners together again, mid the call was broad enough to include the modified draft question and the whole major-minor agree-

The major leaguers, meeting the week after the minors had passed anti-modification resolution notified the the American Asociation, International, Pacific Cuast, Western and Three-Eye Leagues. In fact he majors told the minors to make

current major-minor pact, when Kenesaw Mountain Landis was drafted from the Federal bench t lean up baseball, the five bi minors have resisted the efforts of heir smaller brethren and the lible to drafting by the big leagues. nodification of the draft which al hose players who had come down rom their own major league club

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JIMMY MANION WILL PLAY FOR NORMANDIE CLUB NEXT CAMPAIGN

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Jimmy Manion, for several years a member of the Riverview Coun-try Club, will represent the Normandie Club in next season's gol tournaments. The St. Louis district champion transferred his membership early in the week. Manion is a valuable acquisition for the Normandie Club, hav-ing long been one of the best golf-

ers in the district. Manion wen the Trans-Mississippi tournament in 1924 and was four times State State title last year but complete in the National Amateur at Minnikahda, and the Trans-Mississippi

But at Broadmoor. Donald Anderson, another fe mer state champion, but inactive in recent tournaments is also

member of Normandie. Dundee-Vargas Draw.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 and Joe Vargas, 146%, of Fresno, Cal., fought 10 fast rounds to seldom draw here last night.

Ludwig Beats Schaefer.

Jerry Ludwig defeated E4 Schaefer in the final seven of a "knuckle 14-game special bowling match on d that or the Delmar Recreation alleys yeswas in a terday, 1399 to 1364. For the 14. had been Ludwig totaled 2812 against 2769

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> When he faced Tony Lazzeri in that famous 192; world series game he saw Tony was hugging the plate, so he put one inside. Then he watched Tony's feet and noticed that the Yankee had backed away from the plate a few inches. So he zipped one on the outside corner. Tony was rattled b ythis time and was an easy mark for the cunning Alex. Other pitchers might not have noticed Tony's feet and if they had noticed them, they wouldn't have had the control to put the hall sure where it

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-West Football Team to Have a Forward Wall Averaging 200 Pounds in

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rirtually unknown Western quarwhich will match wits and speed the famous Bounding Bill pare of Vanderbilt Monday after- Had just settled down to our an- an Hospital here to continue treatwhen West meets South on to gridiron of the Coliseum here. Open the shoulders of Oakley redicton, Whittier College player, been placed the responsibility supholding the honor of the West Hostilities ceased while we gazed minst the kicking, running, passmattack of the Southern star. Pendleton, because he did his wing on a small college team, is thown to even a majority of is Los Angeles football fans, dewith the fact that Whittier College situated only a few miles from ts city. But the shrewd trio of es who are marshaling the wross of the Western team believe at better football players than rendleton do not grow every year.

A 10-Second Man. Like Spears, the Whittier wizar cond sprinter and is considered on of the fastest men in a football on the Pacific Coast. weighs 165 pounds and starts his gene Cook, one of the four Uni versity of Washington players slat-ed to start Monday, has been ked for a halfback berth. The others are Louis Tesreau at full back, Doug Bonamy at center and Bob Shaw at guard. They will meet friends in Fred Pickhard and Red Brown, tackle and halfback, tively, of the Southern team. for all six played in the Alabama. ington game on New Year's day at Pasadena three years ago. The other halfback position the Western team will be filled by Mauel Laraneta of Southern Cali-

The Dixie team will face a forward wall averaging 200 pounds to the man, from tackle to tackle. The starting lineup for the Westemers announced yesterday indi-dated that five of the first line coasters would scale around a tenth. of a ton on the hoof each The Southern team blossome

out in new jerseys during their will wear blue sweaters with white numerals. White jerseys with red agmerals will mark the Western-

Secret practice was ordered at

Other Racing Results

At Havana. Weather, clear; track, fast

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1:45 4-5. Palm Court. Bout HAVANA SCRATCHES. Spiral, Mar Roma, 2—Sky Flight.
Open Go Shut, Buchon,
Reather clear: track fast.

At Tijuana. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-. 6.20 3.40 4.80 Ey the Associated Press.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

ALL PRINCE STARS

TO MEET ON JAN. 7

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Ban Johnson Quits Hospital Here, on "Leave of Absence"; Eyesight Is Greatly Improved

The Night Before. GT WAS the night before Christmas and through the apartment. Game at Los Angeles Was absolute quiet in every de-

The children were snug in their

in_a-door beds. With visions of follypops filling after nearly one month spent in St. Louis under treatment for his their heads.

The wiff in her kerchief, and I in nual scrap.

Regarding the purchase of jewels and clothes

Claus blows.

at St. Nick. And thought that our fancy

playing a trick, But there stood old Santy, in person-himself,

elf. hunting. I had expected to go for "I am just an observer in the I jumped out of bed and extended a hunting vacation at Tallulah, La.. baseball field and not qualified to

my mitt. And said I was glad he was looking so fit.

But still I could see though his cannot hit anything against a backif the shepherds of the game will
smile was so kind.
ground other than the sky.
watch the fold vigilantly. The smile was so kind, ries a triple threat. He is a 10- That something was weighing on Santa Claus' mind.

He sat on the bed and began to

"Backward, turn backward, Time in thy flight;

joys-Pudding and candy

and toys. Weary and long are my years on

Barking my But I've never experienced the personal thrill

Of hanging my "Santy" to fill. I'm now slowing up and the going is tough

My flivver's hung graph wire-Goodnight, Merry Christmas, it

time to retire." Too True

After all, you can't blame Santa Collseum workout yesterday. They Claus for wanting to be on the re-

Some people don't believe in both camps today, the workouts Santa Claus because he doesn't being the last for each team before bring them everything they want. If he did, there wouldn't be enough to go around and the meek would be left holding the

> Don't forget that Santy has a Heat tough assignment. His budget is increasing every year by leaps and Field. bounds and it keeps that old red nose right down on the grindstone to pay the interest on his gap stone to pay the interest on his gap. Civdella had early speed.
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> See mutuels paid: The Hugenot, win \$21.40, place \$8.50, show \$4.60; The dependence of the control of the c

of the red ink column. The Goat. H, SANTY," said the Carpenter.

"With you I sympathize; You get the blame for bum

And socks and Christmas ties." And with his pocket handkerchief He wiped his streaming eyes.

ing his stuff, it's no wonder that santa Claus looks with envious eyes on the bootlegger.

| Santa Claus looks with envious | Following |

So saying, the man on the sand. box wished all his friends and Galahad .. Queenston readers a Merry Christmas and a Reson Happy New Year and called it a day.

"YELLOW STREAK" CAN BE OVERCOME, SAYS ILLINOIS OFFICIAL

Field. Broke slow, worked his way up, circled the field on the turn, took Galahad broke slow, worked his way up, circled the field on the turn, took the lead, but was ridden out at the end. Queenstone went up very fast, displayed good speed and held on gamely. Indra was in close quarters in the cerly part, finished fast when clear. Hesom finished fast, saw untuels paid: Galahad, win \$5.40, place \$3.80, show \$3.20; Queenstone, place \$13.40, show \$5.20; Indra, show \$4.00. URBANA, Ill., Dec. 24 .- A study thervane High Joy college competition has just been set, Valor, Good Rochester, Tan Son, Rochester, Tan Son, place \$13.40, snow \$5.20; Ind.a, abow \$4.00 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Chaff (R. Finnerty)

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Time, 1:12 1-5. Candy Hog Tip Top Gibbons (E. Pool)

4.60 3.80 Arabian also ran, head of the athletic research de-

JEFFERSON PARK SCRATCHES.

1-Smoky Day Theo Fay Cliff, Magnus Secreey, Colonel Seth, 2-Monday Morning, Dustr Mary, Bettom Dollar, Exultant, Glib. Candy Pan. 3-Amilior. Dayld L. Lucky Mistake, 4-Bearing, 6-Halu, Income, Delusive, Reap, Billy With Miss Carew, 7-John T D., Geo. Dever, John J. Jr., Croissantanis, Tall

Racing Entries

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this fall, but my eyes were not in comment," he observed. "However,

condition. I can still knock down I see no reason to believe that base-

quail and prairie chicken, or any- ball will not continue to be as pros-

thing above the horizon line; but I perous in the future as in the past,

"My stay in the hospital is not for the time, but they are a con-

ease to my eyes. I expect to re- Hospital the former president

irksome and is enforced only so stant and secret threat."

gambling wolves may be silenced

During his stay in the Lutheran

Eyes Given Complete Rest.

that I will give complete rest and

HORSE.

HORSE.

At Tijuana.

			Prince Tara110 leen110
	Former President of the		"Macbeth 112 "War Bells 100" "Follow Me 108 Quoin 112 "Queen Bess 108 Wynnewood 107 Lloyd Brown 110 "Frishaway 105 Black Mess 113
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9	Chicago for Two Days,	Then Return.	*Oharusan
			*Nippon 105 *High Art 116
	By John	E. Wray	Betty Murphy 105 'Hildred Seth 100' Third race, \$800. 3-year-olds and up
			claiming, one and one-fourth miles: Evelyn Brown. 26 Bardalid 100
		the Post-Dispatch.	Cruzem 98 "Zucca 105
7		27 years president of the Ameri-	Tender Seth. 103 "Alice Lorraine, 90" Brig O'Doon. 106 "Shepherd". 109
	can League and now in retiremen	t, departed for Chicago yesterday,	Fair Triel 102 Clear View 106 Green Hills 107 Sheffield 93
7	after nearly one month spent in	St. Louis under treatment for his	*Chiapas106 *Mint Julep105
-	eyes.		Little Man103 Tea Taster103
		wares The advaluation indeed on	Fourth race, \$800. 3-year-olds and up claiming. Clubhouse course:
1	Mr. Johnson will remain in Chi-		Parnell 105 Ahngren11
1	cago over the week-end, after which he will return to the Luther-		Pred Dubner113 Timothy11
1	an Hospital here to continue treat-		*Bank Jr 110 Lake Rock 110 *Hands I'v 105 a-*Duley Lou 100
-	ment under Dr. Carl Barck.	Mr. Johnson's appearance is bet-	The Falconer 108
1	Despite his long stay in the hos-	ter today than it has been for	a-Irwin entry. Fifth race, \$1000. Chimes Claiming
5	pital and his prospective return	some time. He is gaining in weight.	Handicap, all ages, one mile and 7
7	thereto, the former czar of the	"I asked leave of absence to go	Kingman 95 a-Dr. Clark 10
L	baseball world was in fine spirits	to Chicago Saturday and Sunday."	Brazen 100 Common Gold 100 b-Blue Fish 98 g-Thrace 100
	and apparently in good general	Mr. Johnson commented. "ave	b-Glenister II 90 Roseate II 11:
	health. His eyesight was greatly	business that requires attention. I	a-Hampton entry: b-Creech entry.
	improved and he said he was mak-	have not turned a hand since I	Sixth race, \$1200, Christmas Handicap
-	ing fine progress.	closed up the American League's	Sandy Man 87 King Bank 9
3	"My stay here has done me im-	office many weeks ago."	a-Shasta Gold . 101 Paavo 91 a-Miss Drapeau. 90 Platareal 9
	mense good and my eyes are rapid-	Refuses to Talk for Publication.	Watkinson110 Miss Alma 9: Voshell104 b-Runolathe10
	ly regaining strength," Mr. Johnson	Mr. Johnson refused to discuss	Shasta Builet 100 b-Tamarind10 Dr. Wilson 107
1	said. "My right eye has been de-	baseball for publication, holding	a-Creech entry: b-frwin entry
	fective for some time. I first found	that his out-of-office utterances	Seventh race, \$800, 2-year-olds, claim ing, five and one-half furlongs:
1	it out two or three years ago while	had no value now.	*Shasta Bishop,100 Master Ace 11
	hunting I had expected to go for	"I am just an observer in the	a-*Blue Rose 108 Glint O'Gold 10

ease to my eyes. I expect to re-		furlongs: Miss Innocence .107 Expressive1
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Mr. Johnson is permitted to take	which gained credence some time	*Roella102 Plades1
automobile rides; he receives his		Second race, \$800, claiming, 2-year-old
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as possible and avoids reading the		*Patsy Dale1
		Third race, \$800, claiming, all ages, a furlongs:
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		aReputation117 Northern Pass .1
FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-ye	ar-olds and up, six furlengs: 'Start good, :01, at post 1 minute. Winner b c 3 by	Gun Royal112 Bucky Harris1 Clear Sky114 King David
The Manager-Little Daughter, Trainer, G.	Nugent. Time, :28 3-5, :48 1-5, 1:14.	aHarned Brothers entry.
Value to winners. \$700. \$175. \$100. \$25		Fifth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-ol
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Jeb 6 112 8 7 61	52 31 2h J. W. Smith 28.40	Sixth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-o
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Youngest Member of St. Louis

Team Which Faces Brickies Is Center Forward, Eddie Flavin

18-Year-Old Lad Given Important Post in Tomorrow's Game With Chicago Club-Local Team Composed of Large Men.

By Dent McSkimming.

Those followers of local soccer who had an opportunity to watch the Chicago Bricklayers in action during one of their visits here last season need no further assurance that the club is capable of giving St. Louis teams plenty of competition, tomorrow and Monday. In addition, however, it may be worthy of mention that the Brickles last summer scored a 4-3 victory over the great Uruguay team one week after the South Americans had easily defeated a St. Louis picked team. The team is tied for first in the Chicago League.

It would therefore seem to be up to St. Louis to make the holiday games close affairs. The Brickies will surely do their share of scoring if past performance counts for

In tomorrow's game, the Chicagoans will face one of the trongest teams that has ever represented this city. It is, to begin with a team of sturdy players who probably will appear larger physically than their opponents, except in the halfback division. There are only two small men in the local lineup. Joe Hand and Ollie Fink, and in each case the player in question has entirely overcome his lack of height by developing the art of getting high into the air to use his head effectively.

Strong Through the Center. Running straight through the center of the St. Louis team there is both skill and rawn. George Sauter, in goal, has an ideal frame for the demands of his position, being taller than the average player and lithe enough to be extremely

The fullbacks, Jimmy Nolan and Tom Erbe, are above medium size, both strong, steady kickers and nei-ther is ever hesitant to swoop far out to the flank to smother the dash of an opposing wing man.

At center halfback, as one folows the center line or backbone of the team. Bill Lehman appears. The St. Louis team is fortunate in having in this very important position its greatest individual star. No center halfback who has appeared here on a visiting team in the last three years has shown greater natural ability and resourcefulness

than Lehman. The youngest member of the St. Louis team is at center forward. There is more than one man in the Bricklayer lineup old enough to be Eddie Flavin's father. This means. of course, that the lad has not had opponents of the higher class, but one would never suspect from his style o. play that he is inixperienced. He is as cool and deliberate in his movements and as clever in

his passing as an Archie Stark. Resourceful Inside Forwards. Some students of the game hold

PERTINENT FACTS

OPPONENTS. Sunday—Chicago Bricklayers vs. St. Louis All-Stars. Monday-Chicago Bricklayers

Admission charge—75 cents Ladies free. SUNDAY LINEUPS

CHICAGO. Pos. ST. LOUIS. McEwan Goal Sauter Berryman . . L. F..... Thompson...L. H..... Greenlees . . . I. L. McLean I. R.

Referee - R. Murphy, St. zie, Chicago, and L. Zeuschel and P. Kelley, St. Louis. No title is at stake.

mind the axiom, goals win games. Tal Mulroy, at outside left, may find his style cramped a bit in playing with a strange wingmate, but his game may become more effective in that he will have fewer opportunities to engage in close

George Corrigan, at outside right, will exercise a steadying influence but he will never slow up the play. He and Ahrens are apt to start

some brilliant moves. cago attack will be directed through their positions. Hand will ness, which means a busy after-

Hall Is Victor In Angle Match St. Jean in Match

Defeats Veteran De Oro, 50-44 Former Champion Outscores -Kieckhefer Trims Jackson,

50 to 38.

son 50 to 38, and Hall defeated De

made by Hall, nine. De Oro had eight. A high run of seven was Jackson's best effort. Kleckhefer clicked off six in his best run. These were the final games in the league until Jan. 2.

ON SOCCER GAMES

vs. Tablers of St. Louis.

Place—Sportsman's Park.

Starting time—2:45 p. m.

Quinn....C. H.... Lehman Hill...... Fink

The wing halfbacks, Joe Hand on the left and Ollie Fink on the right, will probably be the hardest workers on either team for the Chi a great deal of experience against have Willie McLean to contend with and Fink will run up against Thistles, because of Cuthbert's ill-

Both the All-Star game and the match with the Tablers, that the success of any attacking on Monday, will be started a line depends upon the skill of the 2:45 o'clock. Halves will be of 41 inside forwards. Here, again, the minutes each. Robert "Ribby St. Louis team has strength. Eddie Murphy will referee: Alec Mac-Hanson, at inside left, and Lou Kenzie of Chicago will be one of Ahrens, at inside right, are far the linesmen and either Len Zeuabove the average St. Louis for-wards in every angle of the game. In addition to having developed will be 75 cents, the same as for ball control, each is big and fast the regular league double-header and can take a hard jolt without W. E. Barker, president of the St giving up possession of the ball. Louis Soccer League, announced Each revels in combining with a today that the Ladies' Day free

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Allen

Oro 50 to 44.

The best run of the night was

Standing of players:

Layton Jackson Wakefield De Oro

Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK.—Sid Terris, NEW YORK.—Sid Terris, New York, won from Phil Mo-Graw, Detroit (10); Bruce Flow-ers, New Rochelle, Ky., won from Lou Peluso, Salt Lake City (8); Bobby Burns, New York, defeat-ed Frankie Fink, Texas (8); Jack Duffy, Toledo, won from Matty Mario, New York (8). TAMPA, Fla.—Big Ben Pound,

halfback or forward in starting a gate will prevail. Greenleaf Leads

Rival, 195 to 71, in Pocket Billiard Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—For the second time since they began their Hall defeated Alfred De Oro at handicap pocket billiard match last Doyle's Academy, and Augie Kieck-hefer vanquished Clarence John-son at Dwyer's Broadway Academy

Monday, in which Ralph Greenleaf has agreed to score 1500 points to 1250 for Andrew St. Jean, the forlast night in the American Three-Cushion Billiards League.

Three-the mer went to the front by winning the ninth block, 195 to 71, in 24 Each game required 55 innings. innings at Hoppe's Academy yes-kieckhefer triumphed over Jack-terday. The former world's champion played the brand of billiards that gained the title for him two years ago and chalked up consecutive runs of 41, two of 23 each,

> Greenleaf's playing had its ef-fect on his Minneapolis rival, whose best effort netted him a high run mark of 15. Several times St. Jean missed comparatively easy shots after pocketing balls that

> seemed almost impossible. St. Jean scored his high run mark soon after the ninth block began, and the only accounting his friends could make for his ragged playing thereafter was the ten sion he sustained, while Greenleaf was registering points with spectacular shots.
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> Nothing seemed to be too diffi-

cult for the former title holder. He was at his best and mixed bank following up with position play worthy of a champion.

The victory brought Greenleafs total up to 1131 to 916 for St. Jean. This score leaves St. Jean 29 points behind his quota, with three blocks to be played.

Canton O., won from Bernie Irwin, Tulsa. Ok. (16). SAN FRANCISCO. — Vince Dundee, Baltimore, and Joe Var-gas, Fresno, Cal., drew (10).

ROOSEVELT HIGH DEFEATS M'BRIDE

Sauselle, Kessler and Mof-

ketball championship, added another victory to its string of pre-Bride High School last night, 29 to 17. It was the fifth victory for the Rough Riders, the quintet previously having beaten C. B. C. Clayton, Principla and Chaminade,

Previous to the game, McBride had scored triumphs over three straight city high school league rivals. The McBride five opened its season by losing to Soldan, but followed with victories over Central, Cleveland and Beaumon. Thus the preparatory league five has a record of three victories and

Ted Sauselle at forward and Kessler, center, proved the stars for the Rough Riders. Kessler scored 11 points and Sauselle 10 Moffatt, the other regular for ward, tallied the other eight for his team. Center Gorman was the high point man for McBride. Kelly also starred at guard for the

ROOSEVELT

Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, is the only professional player on the circuit to be identified by "No. 13" on his jersey. He declares there is nothing distressing about the numeral and that it brings him luck.

At Havana.

At Tijuana. By J. J. MURPHY.

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fatt Star for Rough Riders in Basketball Practice of the Interscholastic League bas-

Games have been lost to Kirkwood and Clayton.

two defeats against the city high

school quintets.

At the end of the first half Roosevelt led 9 to 5. The lineups:

Does Not Fear No. 13.

Race Selections

At Jefferson Park.

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Billy Witt, Geo. Dever, Letter Siz.
Blockhead, Jack Horgan, John T. D.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total sales, 1.313,200 shares, compared with 2,241,100 yesterday, L.427,400 a week ago and heliday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 558,052,000 shares, compared with 439,550,000 a year ago.

TABLE SYMBOLS

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Friday		186.11	147.5
Week ago		183.11	147.70
Year ago		148.19	127.75
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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Dec. 24.—Grain bids and offers:

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Dec. 24.-International Shoe sold

at higher level, as did Scruggs com-

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During the latter part of the
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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Dec. 24. — Mrs. Illinois, died at her home yester-

Charles H. Sergel, president of the day. AMUSEMENTS

> Monstrous Christmas Dances at Castle Ball Room

Olive at 29th
Christmas Eve Carnival, Dec. 24—Gifts for Ail
Christmas Sunday Night, Dec. 25th—Prize Fox Trot
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Illinois Women's Press Association and only woman book publisher in many Hall Therefore Opposed

to That City; Cfeveland Con-ceded Best Chance. ceded Best Chance.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—On the GUARULU AGA ground that the city is "too wet" and too near the Canadian border. Tammany Hall is opposing the choice of Detroit as the home of the Democratic national convention of 1928. Chicago has also been vetoed on similar grounds, the local organization letting it be understood that any other city in the United States having adequate acommodations will be satisfactory. The objections to Detroit and Chicago are sponsored by those promoting the campaign on behalf of Gov. Smith. They believe that in the interests of the Governor precautions should be taken to WILL LEAVE MEXICAN have a law-abiding atmosphere pervade the city as well as the convention hall.

Three principal cities would

thus be left in the race—Cleveland, Miami and San Francisco. Cleveland seems to have the edge just

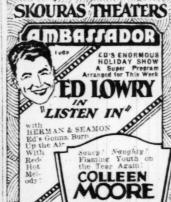
Wark Urged for New Dry Post-WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—W. H. Wark, former State prohibition director of Kansas, is favored for apcointment as prohibition administrator for the new district including Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. service examination as required by the new law and, if he passes, indications are that he will get the

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Strong Police Force Lines el to honor the two composers of Highway to Cuernavaca Where Colonel Received Wild Reception.

CAPITAL WEDNESDAY

Flyer Expects to Make Guatemala in 9 Hours-Will

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.-Col. with headquarters at Topeka, He Charles A. Lindbergh was back has been called to take the civil among the flyers today at Cuernavaca, State of Moroles, as the guest of the Mexican air force to that beautiful resort along highways strongly guarded by military police to prevent any attack by bandits.

The flyer's mother, who came here by plane to spend the holidays with her son, intended to visit the Y. W. C. A. girl schools and iniversities and Red Cross organiations. Invitations were extended v women directing social and edcational work

Christmas day is expected to afford the Flying Colonel his first full day of rest since his arrival here more than a week ago. He and his mother intend to devote the day to relaxation and no program has been arranged.

The Colonel will spend Tuesday rooming his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, for his Central American flight and devote the rest of his territory to be covered. He will hop off for Guatemala Wednesday morning.

Lindbergh expects to reach Guaemala City in 9 hours or less Thence he will fly to the capitals of these countries, in the order named: British Honduras, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama. From Panama he will fly to Havana, Cuba, execting to arrive there sometime luring the sessions of the Pan-American Congress, which opens Story Ever Told."

no reason to make one.

Lindbergh said he might fly to Miss Clara Schlief, Soprano. Porto Rico, but had made no plans Mrs. Thelma H. Carroll, Contralto. for such a visit-either before or Mr. J. Glenn Lee. Tenor. tions are Mrs. Lindbergh will return the way she came—by air.

Mr. Walter Gibson, Bass.

Mr. Oscar H. Jost. Organist and

Escorted by Officers. Lindbergh was accompanied on ils trip to Cuernavaca by Col. Me- Mr. Otto W. Reinert, Violinist. Nab and Lieut. Com. Hamilton. military and naval attaches of the American Embassy. The party arrived at Cuernavaca without inci-

. There they were met by the Governor of the state of Morelos and other state and municipal dignitaries. The flyer was led to the balcony of the hotel to be cheered y the crowd below. Indian villages dotting the countryside for niles around sent their quota to join in greeting Lindbergh. Amercan and Mexican flags were dis-

layed throughout the town. While there was nothing officia n Col. Lindbergh's coming. the population went wild in its celebra-The local telephone company installed a special wire from Cuer navaca to Mexico City for newspaer correspondents as well as Cor indbergh

Honored by Masons. Before leaving for Cuernavaca

indbergh was made an honorary member of the Mexico City Rotary and Mexico City Masons conferred a medal on him for his "virtue courage and intelligence." A delegation of the Suprem Council of thirty-third degree Ma-sons, headed by Potentate Tomas

Ramos, called at the American Embassy and delivered the medal before Lindbergh started for Cuernavaca. Ramos said the Masons were rewarding Lindbergh's high qualities as shown by his love for his mother, his daring flights to Paris and Mexico City and his success in ventures where other aviators had failed.

A delegation of postoffice emloyes presented him with an alm containing a complete collecon of all 'ssues of Mexican stamps. Mrs. Lindbergh Honored. All the members of the Mexican

abinet and Ambassadors and Minters of other countries met Mrs. Lindbergh at a luncheon at the United States Embassy. The tables were placed in the open air on a ong veranda and an orchestra in native costume with large hats. skin-tight trousers and short jackets played on the lawn.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the American Ambassador, took her guest on a shopping tour. As soon as the Embassy automobile stopped in front of a curio shop a

vast crowd of cheering workers and shoppers collected. One woman pushed her way through the police lines up to the flyer's mother and mid: "May God bless you and your

TOWN SEEKS FUNDS TO HONOR

remained an unfulfilled dream. Shrine for Men Who Wrote Hymn the song was sung for the first in 1818 Planned, but Money Is time, on Christmas eve. 1818—the Rare History Found in Russia. slow to Come.

By the Associated Press.

OBERNDORF, near Salzburs,

Austria. Dec. 24.—Some day the poor village of Oberndorf, where denined and torn down.

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BORAH CALLS ON BRIAND TO EXTEND ANTI-WAR PLAN

Proposes That France Join U. S. in Making Overtures to Britain, Japan and Italy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Voreign Minister Briand of France has been called upon by Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to extend his proposal to outlaw war between America and France to other world

yesterday that Briand indicate a willingness to join the United States in making overtures for such treaties with Great Britain, Japan and Italy.

has been frowned upon by Presi- 61st wedding anniversary Jan. 7. dent Coolidge who, however, has he feels the powers of Congress proposal to outlaw war. to declare war cannot be circum-

between these countries. He as- treaties. erted he had made these sugges-



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A world conference of the leading nations on the outlawry of war ing mustered out of the army he married and they will celebrate the

dent Coolings with the United States might well conindicated a willingness to discuss obviating objections now put forth, the United States might well conrolls the derricks, causing sudden is much softer than that at the botstrains on the hoisting lines and
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"M. Briand can render a great The new treaty is understood to The new treaty is understood to service to peace by proposing a service to peace by proposing a similar treaty with the other Govceived the proposed new treaty be- outlawing war in its preamble, but ernments and if he does so, the tween France and America to re- otherwise to be a combination of United States should co-operate place the expiring arbitration pact the Root and Bryan arbitration sincerely and fully."

While objections have been "The United States," Senator made, Senator Borah said, that the tons to Briand as a means of Borah said in his statement, treaty might weaken the League of "would not likely make a treaty Nations he expressed the view that with France which she would not it would strengthen the League. e ready to make with all other

ready to make with all other cernments. If France and the STURGEON, Mo., Dec. 24.—The United States therefore would boss of the barn lot at the Evercoaden the proposal, the object hart farm north of here is a 37-

tions which now appear, would be year-old gander. When hogs let to a marked extent removed. If in his way while he is eating, he the other Governments refuse to takes them by the ears and leads make such a treaty. France and them out of the lot. ause no derricks powerful enough 人のこれを入りたかられるようとのあるとりのとうとうとうとうとうとうない take a heavy lift even in a

> cally the only solution at present. of 80 tons each-steel cylinders through the proper chain link. feet long and 14 feet in diame-

How S-51 Was Raised.

In salvaging the submarine S-51,

The pontoons are flooded and recked submarine, secured to its of the way to the bottom under null and then pumped dry to de- the guidance of the divers' report relop their lifting capacity.

are pulled through under the hull. toons to make them float up till With the Falcon anchored over the submarine S-4 and parallel to it and grip her in a cradle sling. a 90-foot length of two and a half formed of the two chains. steel anchor chain shackled to the one-inch reeving wire, is lowered by the divers' ropes across the Give "Her" a LOFTIS Diamond Ring! she hauls the wire in on her other them from slipping off and addi-

other chains. Two chains are are required to secure these ponons, the chains passing through certical hawser pipes in the pen-cons and securing on top of the I know the divers, I know what pontoons with heavy nickel steel the bottom is and I can firmly say toggle bars slipped through the chain links. The development of

Generally Sink Into Mud.

But submarines usually bury days, perhaps in less. they sink and just off Province- to keep the men alive for that town harbor, where the S-4 lies, period and a few hours more divthere is no clear space under her ing time on last Sunday would have keel forward and not much aft. given us the air line connections Amidships she is buried at least to the S-4's torpedo room.

down, sims his nozzle at the mud submarine, giving us an opportunagainst the submarine and starts ity to blow in air through the S. C. to wash out a tunnel. If you have tube. By then the last "all's well" ever seen firemen clinging to the nozzle of a hose directed against a torpedo room was more than 20 burning building, you will remem- hours old.

"MAN PAST 30 INCAPABLE OF LOVE." SAYS WILL DURANT

riage at "Natural" Rather Than "Financial" Age.

Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.- he termed "our moral degeneracy

Thirty-Six Miles Laid Down This as triumphs of photography with ex-president of the To Lift Sunken Submarine

scale last summer, has been dis-continued during the cold months. "All eviden been made for paving of additional our streets next year, during which it years." By EDWARD ELLSBERG, U. S. N. ber the force the men must use to is proposed to spend \$7,500,000.

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Reep the nozzle from knocking A project temporarily abandoned them down. Consider then the po-PROVINCETON, Mass., Dec. 24.

Salvaging sunken ships requires a proper appreciation of the magnitude of the forces involved.

The concrete paving on North Salvaging sunken ships requires a proper appreciation of the magnitude of the forces involved.

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Call up the biggest steel mill ger of the tunnel caving, no sense you know of and ask how it is of direction and only the throbbing equipped to lift 1000-ton weight of the hose and his air line connect- fic is being detoured, mainly to in one piece. In most cities you cannot find a derrick powerful enough to hoist 100 tons; in a few citis you could find one that would and as the divers, at one hour in-

BY YERKES OBSERVATORY Astronomers Predict Its Next Visit Probably Will Not Be for

Hundreds of Years.

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Dec. 24. which is at the New York navy are thus driven. Some go faster -The Christmas, or Skjellerup the U. S. S. Kearsarge, a former weather on top. We spent six weeks sketched by Dr. Edwin B. Frost's battleship, can lift only 250 tons on one tunnel on the S-51, for staff of astronomers at Yerkes Obn smooth water. storms continually drove us off and On land derricks have steady each time we returned we found storms continually drove us off and servatory of the University of Cheach time we returned we found cago here. These are among the

platforms. At sea, except inside a the tunnel filled up again.
harbor, the motion of the waves. The mud in Provincetown harbo **Put That Repair Job** if the sea is rough, the stoutest wire lines will snap. Up to Usbow, two or three days may suffice further aft. Plumbing Co. With the tunnels dug and the hains pulled through the work of

River on the way to the New York havy yard to hold up two chains lowering pontoons on the S-4 wil derrick while we readjusted a pontoon securing toggles in the chain when a passing ship caused about the submarine with a 75-ton a swell and made our derrick surge flooded until they sink. Then the suddenly. The two-inch wire hawpontoon is slowly lowered down sers parted and let the chains down with such force that the pontoons by a 12-inch hawser. sank, carrying me down and the When the pontoon is just abov

livers will slide down to the pontoon and make certain it is properly placed. Then we will lower cause even if they were they would the pontoon very slowly until the chain slings under the S-4 show up through the hawse pipes in the pontoons while the divers shove the 40-pound nickel steel

If the weather on top is not -they can develop a steady lift- smooth, and it never really is at is power and yet be small enough sea, then as the Falcon rolls and to handle easily. The pontoons pitches, the pontoon suspended from her does likewise and the ubmarine, and look like oil bar- divers will have a hard time trying rels on the decks of the Province- to hold their footing and shoot the rels on the decks of the Provincetown fishing boats, joined together.
They have heavy steel frames, two
internal watertight bulkheads,
itooding valves, safety valves, air
vent valves and blowing connecvent valves and blowing connecand endeavored to seems them and endeavored to secure them.

Pontoon is Then Lowered. nk to their places alongside the the pontoon is lowered the rest keeping a little clear of the sub-But placing and securing the marine to avoid smashing it. A ontoons is in itself a hazardous similar procedure is then carried First reeving lines of mani- out with a pontoon on the opposite are run under the submarine side. When it is complete, just th which one inch steel wires enough air is blown into the pon-

dde. In this way the heavy chain itonal wire ropes are secured to is passed under the submarine parts of the submarines, such as ring about 45 feet of it on each guns and cleats, for the same pur-

This operation is difficult as the links in the chain are apt to catch which was flooded except for the nks in the chain are apt to take in the keel. On one chain under torpedo room forward, where six men were at first alive, there are ime, the services of three tugs required two pairs of pontoons near and desperate work under the submarine by fearless divers were nec-essary before one of the chains ditions, three days' work, good which had caught the S-51 box luck with the tunnels and the des-We had more luck with most of divers to rescue living shipmates

the underwater cutting torch made poor weather conditions they would have driven those tunnels and have the S-4's bow up in three

hemselves into the mud in which Meanwhile it was also necessary

six feet. How then can the divers get their reeving lines for the chains underneath? The answer is which made diving impossible, and fire hose.

Armed with this the diver goes were divers once more back on the

'A man past 30 is incapable of of today," Dr. Durant recommendlove," said Dr. Will C. Durant, ed that parents give every encouragement to marry at the "natural" age rather than the "financial" age.

that his first pronunciamento was may go wild over a blonde 'cho-Philosopher Would Encourage Mar- rine. That is not love. Love is absolute devotion, the desire to give full service to another."

In suggesting a remedy for what

STREET PAYING ABANDONED TILL WARMER WEATHER COMES was discovered Dec. 3 from Melbourne, Australia, Dr. Frost said. which separated her

The photographs are regarded T. Brenner, forme the infra-red rays and they have sulated Wire and C encouraged astronomers to believe 40 years of The work of paving streets in St. they may overcome climatic ob- filed suit last week Louis, begun on a comprehensive stacles in making pictures of celes. ing. Mrs. Brenner

"All evidence we have obtained her name. This in Pontoons Are Only Feasible Means in Use to be resumed with the return of warmer weather. During the been photographed from the their Chicago home in the street warmer weather. warmer months of the year ending, earth," said Dr. Frost, "and our 36 miles of streets were paved at a cost of \$2,750,000. Plans have visit of the comet will be long after time, perhaps hundreds of

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The Marchesa Carignani, the former Mary Denman Clark of St. Louis, with her baby daughter in their home in Italy. -Fotograms.

One of the large department stores in Paris illuminated at night for the Christmas holidays.

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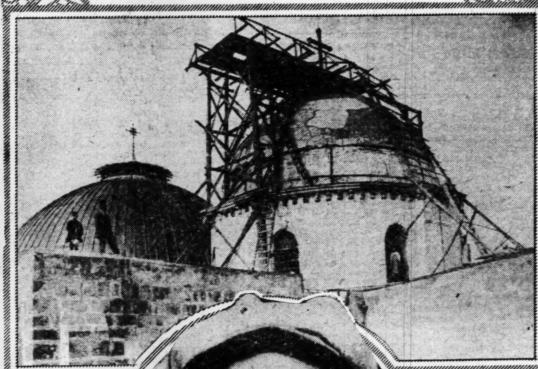
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Miss Tutti Fertig of Berlin, crowned as "Miss Germany, 1928," at the recent Fashion Ball in the German capital. _wide world photo.

AN UNDERGROUND CHAPEL

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REPAIRING NATURE'S DAMAGE

Preparing to take down the dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem after the recent earthquake which made rebuilding neces--Wide World photo.

H. T. Dewhirst, new chief of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Mich.

GOOD WILL DOLLS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON



An inmate of the Los Angeles Zoo being shipped to Hawaii.

WHAT THE RADIO BROUGHT IN



Two of the 17 dollr sent to the United States by the children of Japan. They will he placed on exhibition at the Capital. Los Angeles officials counting the money which was sent in, following a radio appeal, for the fund to be used as a reward for the capture of William Edward Hickman, the kidnaper of Marian Parker.

Salt mine workers at Wieliczka, Poland, being decorated for bravery after a recent accident in the mine, in a chapel which is 200 feet below the surface.

Sports Type, She Says, Expresses the Life and Mentality of the Women of Our Time, and the Cry for a Return to Fussiness Is Old-Fashioned.

By JANE REGNY.

PARIS. IL the great dressmaking A houses are making a plea for more elaboration, more feminine dress-not too much sport! I, on the contrary, think women cannot be too sporting in these modern times. I did not specialize in sports clothes because I thought them easy to make. I concentrated all my efforts on dress of this kind because in my opinion it is the only type that is at all in keeping with the life and mentality of the women of our time.

My collection expresses all my ideas on dress. When you see it you will realize that I incline more and more to dresses and suits that are not only charming and prac-tical for everyday life, but that are also specially adapted to individual kinds of sport. I am a great believer in the future of the divided skirt and even in a form of trougetically in all weathers, women who go mountaineering, women who travel in countries that are not equipped with all the luxuries and conveniences that form part of our routine in France and Amerineed something of this kind ca, need something o

HE trousered models for winter sports in Switzerland or Canada are classic, and follow the lines that have been accepted for several seasons past by the smartest women at St. Moritz. This season I am launching a model with short "Oxford bags" that is trifle reminiscent of the plus fours worn by Miss Ruth Elder on her famous flight, but not gathered in at the knee. In greenish indigo blue this little suit has a chie that in no manner detracts

from its practicality. I consider the cry for more feminine clothes and fussification old inine clothes and fussification old fashioned and inapropos. Personally, I ignore it altogether, and continue to become more and more shelf and serve soup and plenty of grown-ups, the tree and filled sportlike in tendency. I must say I am aided and abetted in this by all my friends and clients, who order more and more clothes on the der more and more clothes on the der more and more clothes on the lines that I adopt and thus encourage me to believe that my ideas are appreciated and liked by a wider public than some designers and designers are designers. The kitchen and, if need be, serve the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas are appreciated and liked by a wider public than some designers added to the menu along with the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas and of tomatoes may be stewed and time. "Turkey and trimmings" mean Christmas and never seem the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas and of tomatoes may be stewed and time. "Turkey and trimmings" mean Christmas and never seem to be a server of the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas and the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas and the habit of the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas and the habit of the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas and the life and the habit of the life and the habit of "eating out," we crave the old-fashioned goodies at Christmas are appreciated and liked by a wider public than some designers.

wilder public than some designers would imagine.

It is ridiculous to wish to clothe modern women as their grandmothers used to dress on the pretext that this is "De la couture!"

An old French adage says: "Autretemps autre moeurs." I would go further and say: "Other times other dress!" Some of the old-established houses may think it presumptuous on the part of a woman as young as myself to try to established houses may self to try to established houses may think it presumptuous on the part of a woman as young as myself to try to established houses may self to try to established houses may think it presumptuous on the part of the housewife. But it as young as myself to try to establish a particular genre in Paris,
which has always been the citadel
which has always been the citadel of the haute couture. To that I re-

footsteps. They are a little
The mode is well established.

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The mode is well established. lection will prove to you whether I from the legs to make them tender as the telephone, the automobile am right or wrong. The collection, eating; singe, clean thoroughly, reboth of sports and of evening move all pin feathers and scrub gowns, is inspired by our epoch and the bird with a little white soap

by the life we are obliged to live. and lukewarm water, rinsing well clination on the part of the women to go in for games and athletic pursuits that has accentuated the sports influence in modern couture.

The season of the women to go in for games and athletic pursuits that has accentuated the sports influence in modern couture.

The season of the women to go the life we are obliged to live.

Evening dress fabrics should be with cold water. Wipe dry and it is ready for the old-fashioned sage beautiful and for grand and ceremonial occasions should be rich and marnificent. The real reason is more profound and magnificent. The real reason is more profound and magnificent.

A great deal is said about the of psychology. Woman has become equal. She shares his sports and grown from the modern woman's butter and dust very lightly with wardrobe. I personally do not bealso his work. She recognizes no wardrobe. I personally do not beclosed door and no constraint. She lieve its day is over afternoon is determined that her dress, like chic woman who gives afternoon in place with skewers. This sends the juices into the breast meat in the cauliflower and mash a little

were shown in the month of August a number of newspapers expressed the lidea that fashion was undergoting an evolution toward more femiliary to the property of the property of the property of the sufficient of the property dress is concerned I think they are

As the Man of the

House Looks at It they are making at the present time but of what they expect to make next season or the one after?

THE pudding may be ever so custard and then gradually pour time but of what they expect to make next season or the one after? By ALFRED LENIEF N the paradoxical age in which Even in plain practical business af- be nothing more than tale cake. we live it will, perhaps, not be fairs it is difficult to say exactly -it's the sauce, after all, that we live it will, perhaps, not be surprising to find the wife advo-cating practical, sportsmanlike. At this more or less luxurious frame boyish clothes, while the fruits of their imagination. A hankers after light, diaphanous feminine frills and fancies.

The wings of snow rest over the sauce, after all, that one will be doing six months makes it a glorified dessert.

At this more or less luxurious of the work of people who live by the fruits of their imagination. A much in demand, and here are phanous feminine frills and fancies.

The wings of snow rest over cup bolling water, three-fourth sup of the Governor of Connecticut, is interested in politics of the whites of the eggs undiction. A did the sugar gradually, continuing the beating, then add marmalade and sherry flavoring.

One-half cup puffed raisins, one sherry flavoring.

At this more or less luxurious of the whites of the eggs undiction, and these white sters are by the field is reasonably well covered by the will be doing six months and the will be cating practical, sportsmanlike, hence. How much more true is this rather boyish clothes, while the of the work of people who live by time of the year good sauces are Most of us are attracted by opposites. That is why Mme. Jane dressmakers predict, never place

Congright, 1927.)

we both decided a short time ment, but circumstances often contrive that what emanates from their workrooms is just the contrive that what emanates from their workrooms is just the contrary of what they said they were well-beaten yolk of the eggs.

When well mixed, stir in the milk are cream. Cook in a double boils. as that presented by my wife need-ed the inclusion of evening gowns soing to make.



Lenie; evening gown of eau de Nile satin with an applique panel of deep empire green. Belt has a

Stretching the Dinner

The Christmas Corner

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

A Christmas Menu

Clam Chowder Boiled Codfish Drawn Butter

Sauce Buttered Lobster

Roast Turkey

Game and Poultry Pie Baked Ham Baked Potatoes

Squash Turnip Boiled Onions

Stewed Cranberries

Homemade Preserves and

Hot Biscuit

Corn Bread and Rye Bread

Plum Pudding

Raised Doughnuts Pound Cake Nuts Raisins Apples.

Coffee Tea Cider Homemade

The cranberry sauce should be

of firm berries and put in a sauce-

cupfuls of sugar. Cook gently un-

a dish to cool. This is sauce, not cup water, half cup cherry juice.

Cream the sugar and the butter,

seems a bit thick, then turn into

Raisin Sauce.

Mix well and continue cooking 'o

Cherry Sauce.

10 minutes. Add the butter and

One cup sugar, half cup butter.

SAUCES FOR HOLIDAY PUDDINGS.

Cream the butter and the pow-

or cream. Cook in a double boil-er until the sauce is as thick as a

the lemon juice.

curry powder, pepper and salt to stroyed.

Wine. (Copyright, 1927.)



Model of navy blue cloth with a military cape lined and col-lared in orange to match the smart, simple jumper of orange lainage. Frock of light gray lainage with hori-zontal tucks on the sharp points that trim the bloused corsage.

Derby.

Secret Service

Women Honored

MEMORIES of the stirring hero-ism of two young women, one French, the other English, dur-

and Miss Gertrude Richardson to

and afterward were guests of Lord

Mademoiselle Vanhouette re-

man batteries in the Lille sector

Spiced Beets.

with steamed berry pudding.

Sherry Sauce

White two eggs, two-thirds cup

Cream butter and add sugar.

made up of long gray veaterproof lainage trousers that buckle over the boots. The sweater is of brick rea with white spots.

Tween suit of beige and brown with cape attached to the hip-anth facket

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

ing the war, were recalled by the A moment's carelessness, ah, me! visit of Mademoiselle Vanhouette How great so small a thing may be! -Old Mother Nature.

The two women were honored at dinner of the United Associations. Mouse had felt the spirit of peace which had stolen all through the Green Forest when it was known that Terror the Gosceived the Order of the British hawk was a prisoner over at Farm-Empire for her work with the er Brown's. You wouldn't have British Secret Service, and pre-thought that Whitefoot would have viously had been decorated with felt any spirit of peace, consider-the French Legion of Honor, Seving all the enemies he had now eral times she carried details of would you? But he did. And it enemy movements and positions of was an unlucky thing for him that enemy batteries across Belgium to he did. You see, it made him care-Flushing. The accuracy of her less, just a wee bit careless for a information was such that the Ger- moment.

were shelled three times and de-stroyed.

Now, moments are things, but they may become very great things. It all depends on great things. It all depends on great things. ply that youth knows best what dominates the world nowadays a young woman can present her ideas to the public with every chance of success.

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fork and bake in a medium oven Miss Richardson is the daughter face and hands, for Whitefoot is end of a mossy old log, washing his Nearer and nearer she crept to fork and bake in a medium oven from one hour to one and a half of a Yorkshire mill proprietor, who hours. Cover the crust if it browns also owned mills in France. She little hands of his often because. you know, they are white. To keep them white means taking a lot of care of them. It was in the day-Hooty the Owl was not likely to be she would be withing jumping disaround. Reddy Fox had hunted tance. Slice the leftover beets, sprinkle So had old Man Coyote. They were pan covering them with cold water. Bring to boiling and cook unstern Bring to boiling and cook unstern. Bring to boiling and cook unstern Brin ter. Bring to boiling and cook did til they are all soft. Then put them through the colander. Re-them through the colander. Re-

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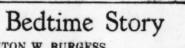
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spoons sherry flavoring, few grains ters-one just out of college and the other soon to enter.

"I have never looked upon them as quite of the 'flapper type.' We Cream butter and add sugar, while beating constantly. Add cream, and flavoring drop by drop to prevent a separation, then add salt.

"I am truly interested in many problems which are foremost in the country." says Mrs. Trumbull. eyes of present day social adjusting the country. The country is an 'active participant' in politics tion ago."

Daked Potatous have tried to understand them and set their problems through the eyes of present day social adjusting to 15 minutes before putting in the last salt. "I am truly interested in many have tried to understand them and



Little Whitefoot Is Caught



Inch by inch Black Pussy stole

Whitefoot, There wasn't a sound. No one was there to give foot warning. Nearer stole Black Pussy-and nearer. The look in her yellow eyes grew flercer. Her time and Whitefoot knew that ness. Just a foot or two more and young women or for married

Now if Whitefoot had not felt that peaceful spirit he would have been constantly looking around for canger. But he did feel that peaceful spirit and just for that little moment he was careless. Now there was one person whom together under her. Suddenly she person was Black Pussy the Cat. spring, straight at little Whitefoot. launched herself with a long, hard also his work. She recognizes no closed door and no constraint. She lieve its day is over. The really in place with skewers. This sends in place with skewers. This sends one of the days Black Pussy had white-foot in her mouth. She carried Her black paws with their cruel There was just a faint little squeak afternoon gown in which to receive stead of awa; in the pan. Cook her guests. She also does not go slowly; baste very frequently. The nip.

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white two eggs, two-thirds cup powdered sugar, one tablespoon apricot marmalade, one-fourth sup wife of the Governor of Conserving.

MRS. JOHN H. TRUMBULL, as it has been my belief that the wife of the Governor of Consecutive is interested in politics men."

Most of us are attracted by opposites. That is why Mme. Jane sites. That is why Mme. Jane dressmakers predict, never place too much confidence in what they powdered sugar, two tablespoons harmony while holding such differs. Simmer the raisins and citron in the water until the citron is tender (about one hour). Sift the sugar and cornstarch together tog

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Judge Lindsey, it occurs to must believe there is a Santa Ciam

Judge's latest book, "Companies ate Marriage," is now so wall adby department stores at \$2.29. "& suggests N. D. After Snow

The wings of snow rest over car

cans on still air forever-like a MARSHALL SCHACHE (Copyright, 1927.)

Baked Potatoes.

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"Er —" he began, looking at the card in his hand, "what can I do for you—at this hour?" he smiled again.

"I have called to see you in the matter of the late—er—Mr. Reale."
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BRIN MAWR.

Kriss Kringle From Kansas. Judge Lindsey, it occurs to us. named Haldeman-Julius. The Judge's latest book, "Companionate Marriage," is now so well advertised that it is being featured Christmas gift for the daughter.

After Snow. that the The wings of snow rest over earth And these white stars are burning

deep and long. eves. is There is no shadow, yet a birch Leans on still air forever-like a

MARSHALL SCHACHT.

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DGAR WALLACE

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to difference one wa: o the other to his club.

"Angel biuffed!" he reflected with an inward smile. "My friend.

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the He smiled again, for it occurred

> "It is worth it: I could do a great dea! with two millions."

W HEN Picadilly Circus, a blaze of light, was thronged with the crowds that the theaters were discharging, a motor car came gingerly through the traffic. passed down Regent street, and, swinging along Pall Mall, headed was within the swinging along Pall Mall; neaded with southward across Westminster

The rain had ceased, but underfoot the roads were sodden, and the car bespattered its occupants with black mud.

The chauffeur at the wheel turned as the car ran smoothly along the tramway lines in the Old Kent road and asked a question. and one of the two men in the back of the car consulted the other.

"We will go to Cramer's first," me first taxl and drove to the group of Commons.

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The pleasant-faced man who in Good!" thought Spedding. and dressing-gown and pajamas opened breathed with more freedom.

"I'm afraid"— said the Ministhem to a cozy library was Mr. ter. He got no further, for Sped-ling was at once humility, apology unnecessary to introduce that What! had the Home Secretary reader, the more particularly in view of the storm of controversy

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"You detective people are Pathetic Minister of state who "You detective people are so fend of springing surprises on us fund of springing surprises on us fund of springing surprises on us fund telligent outsiders." he said. have been delighted, my dear sir, to have helped Mr. Spedding if he'd with a twinkle in his eye, "that I am almost tempted to startle you." contents. Mr. Spedding said Angel complacently. "It takes a lot to startle me,"

"You've brought it on your own head," warned the publisher, waghead," warned the publisher, wag-ging a forefinger at the smiling Angel. "Now let me tell vou why you have motored down from Lon-don on this miserable night on a fairly fruitless errand.' "Eh?" The smile left Angel's

"Ah, I thought that would startle you! You've come about a book?" "Yes." said Jimmy wonderingly.

"A book published by our peo-ple nine years ago?"
"Yes," the wonderment deepening on the faces of the two men. "The title," said the publisher impressively, "is A Short Study on

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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-"His Royal Highness"

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Saturday, Dec. 24. impressively, "is A Short Study on the Origin of the Alphabet, and the author is a half-mad old don, who was subsequently turned out of Oxford for drunkenness."

"Mauder," said Jimmy, gazing at his host in bewilderment, "you've hit it—but——"

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WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (366m-820kc)—6.
Palmer Symphony 7, Edgewater Beach
Orchestra: 8, Studio Program.

WFAA, Ballas (545m-550kc)—7, Baker,
Program: 9 George Doescher, baritone:
10. Jack Horn, Cello: 11. Baker Orchestra: 11.30, Palace Program.

WGN, Chicago (416m-720kc)—6:40,
Drake Ensemble: 6:50, Blackstone Quintet; 8, Sascha Corado, baritone: 8:30,
Organ Recital: 9, Mark Love, Basso:
10:10, Sam 'n Henry: 10:20, Music
Box: 10:40, Melody Time.
WGY, Schenectady (380m-790kc)—6:30,
High Jinkers: 7:30, Old Gold on Broadway: 10, Dance Program.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-330kc)—7, Program: 8, Phileo Hour.
WHO, Des Mones (5:55m-560kc)—6:30,
Program: 7, Walter Damrosch's orchestra: 8, Phileo hour: 9, Rolfe's orchestra: 10, Park Central orchestra.

WIL, St. Louis (25:5m-1160kc)—7:30,
Bill Ellsworth; 7:45, Christmas Eve
program: Barn Dance music; City Club
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WJZ, New York (454m-660kc)—6, Astor

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Cook one pint of fresh scallops in 1704 Warner pl. Cook one pint of freen scaliops in 1401 N. Stn tender. Drain and cut into quar-1401 N. Sth. 1825 Gerer ters. All ½ cup chopped onions Robertsville fried to a golden brown. Blend George Rudolph 3240 Lafsvette scallops and onions with one cup Emuna Knab East St. Loub white sauce, seasoned well with sait Mrs. Aprusta R. Feld. 4319 Washington and pepper. Pile the mixture into Abilene. Kan scallop shells, cover each one with buttered bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven. A little grated cheese may act as a substitute for

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Seems to be a nice fellow, this Kadas but you never can tell!

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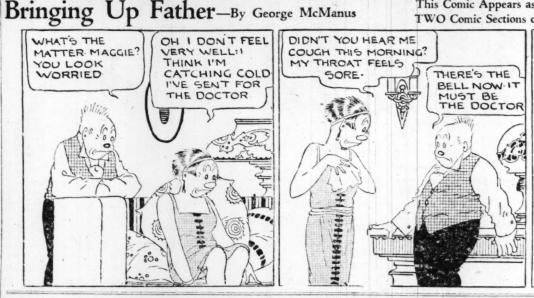


"With Americans spending nearly fifty millions a year for chew ing gum," says Practical Prudence, "you don't have to take Little Willie to a railroad to see the chew-chews go by."

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MORE SITUATION OFFERS

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Kidnaper of Marian Parker Breaks Down on Mention of Her Name by Los Angeles Officials.

TO START JOURNEY AT 11 A. M. TODAY

Youth Denies Clews Found in His Room in Los Angeles Prove He Killed and Mutilated Victim.

prothe Associated Press.
PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 24,acing the trail back to Los Angees where he must stand trial on charges of kidnaping and killing little, Marian Parker, 12-year-old schoolgirl, William E. Hickman pecanie hysterical tonight when of-

Shrieks of the youthful accused slayer could be heard in the jail rough the heavy iron doors of his

tered his cell to take him in cus

Hickman was asleep when the efficers arrived. He had eaten his evening meal about 4:15 o'clock and was exhausted by a busy day. He had been filmed, photographed, quizzed and viewed by 4000 per-

After the officers appeared, Bickman for a while lay flat on his back on the floor with his kness raised and refused to talk. "Come on, Eddie, sit up like a man and talk," said one of the of-

Hickman made no response. The cell door was opened and one of the men walked in beside Hickman picked him up and laid him on the

his inquisitor said.

Shoots for Marian Parker. Hickman then shouted; "Ma man, where is she? Come. let n

The Los Angeles officers were taken immediately into the cell. The doors were boiled behind the officers. Accompanying A. S. Keyes, District Attorney, were Chief of Police Harold E. Davis, eorge K. Home, former Chief of Toolice and Detective Harris Ramon.

As Keyes and others of his party ame out of the door after a fer minutes, Hickman was lying on his ack to his cell groaning loudly. school Detectives remained in the cell to question Hickman. Hickman's jailr said Hickman acted like a

the jail a crowd of men, women and children were gathered about the Christmas tree while the chil-dren sang Christmas Carols. To Leave This Morning.

ers tomorrow at 11 a. m. for by Chief Cline of Los Angeles. He with Dwight W. Longuevan, who was bringing extradition papers form Sales, and was informed that Longuevan colud not get away from Portland before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Portland before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Longuevan, Inspector of Petectives of the Los Angeles Police Depariment, left Salem late today
with extradition papers signed by
Gov, Patterson authorizing the return of Hickman to California He
left for Pendleton by automobile
with another Los Angeles officer. "Barring most unusual circumstances, we will be able to leave

at 11 a. m. tomorrow," said Cline.
District Attorney Keyes asked
Parker E. Branin. Associated
Press representative, who obtained
th) first statement from Hickman
upon his capture, to turn over a
copy of the transcript. Keyes said
he would study it and use it as a uld study it and use it as

photographs of Jack and Bill Mrill of Garfield, Wash., who was captured near here last The day. The boys had been held bolice for questioning by the Angeles officers.